

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

HINTS FOR NOVEMBER.

November-gloomy November, as the English November—gloomy November, as the English call it—is a preparatory season for winter, and about seven on one stalk of an oval form, and winter in Maine, you are aware, is no child's whitish underneath. The ash is a hardy durable play. Banking up the houses is a part of the tree, of slow growth. It is the last tree to leave business which November enjoins, and it is rather an important work, if you would keep that inin autumn. It is cleanly and neat in its appearcorrigible thief, "Old Jack Frost," out of your ance, troubled with few insects, and makes a fine

during the cool and short days which this month sive to the rattlesnake, that it causes its death if is made up of, and those who have it to do, and only laid upon it gently; and if a circle of ash have a good team to do it with, will thus expedite their spring's work by a forelay of this will die before it will crawl over it.

Your garden sauce, if not already secured, such as beets, carrots, turnips, cabbages, &c., wood work for agricultural implements. will require your attention. Some think that the longer these crops can remain out, and not freeze, the larger and better they will be. We ter to secure them in season.

against the law, (of custom, at least,) to have spring. thanksgiving day on any other than the last | Since then we have been informed by Mr. Mar-Thursday of November, -our rulers sometimes tin Cushing, an aged citizen of Winthrop, that postpone it to a later date, in the hope of giving in 1805 he resided in Bath, and witnessed an exday, but it is breaking over the old puritanical the late P. Talman. He planted a field with porule. Are your hens, and your turkeys, and tatoes, in the fall, just before the ground froze. ducks, and chickens, all fattened for that momen- In the spring following they came up well; he tous occasion-the thanksgiving dinner? If not, hoed them carefully, and kept them free from lose no time in putting them into a condition to weeds, and in the month of June, (they were acquire the requisite proportion of lard upon their probably an early variety.) he began to dig them. ribs, which the demands of good living require. They sold readily for a dollar a bushel. He had The porker, too, will he be able to give you a fat an abundant crop, and sold five hundred bushels sparerib at that time ! If not, you must put into at that price. his swill a little more meal, and give it to him Here is an important fact for farmers to conwarm, and as often as he will eat it.

both forest and fruit. In doing this, do it right. nothing of the potato rot in those days. If they Don't dig a post hole, and "chuck" the roots of succeeded well, with fall planting at that period, your tree into it, as if you were setting down a why may we not, now ? Try it, brother farmers, dry stick, but dig a large, generous hole, and lay "a little easy," and let us know the results. the roots out naturally, and throw in the dirt carefully. When you have done, throw around some litter or straw, or something of the kind, that will protect the roots, and prevent their be-

ing thrown up by the frost in the spring. to begin on the "Monday after thanksgiving." ments in their sphere of activity. In every age Are you all ready for it? Is the school house in good order! Or are the windows broken, some of the shutters hanging by one hinge, the pannels of the doors kicked in, and the top of the chimney tumbling down its own threat? Be sure chimney tumbling down its own throat? Be sure and have it repaired, so that it will be warm even among the more "progressive" nations of and comfortable, and nice and pleasant. See Europe and America, there is nothing like the that there is a good supply of dry wood on hand, same advance made in the adoption of scientific so that the children may not have to sit shivering discoveries to agricultural purposes, as to other with the cold on a wintry morning. And the departments of human activity. The superior children, too, have them made tidy, with warm intelligence of American farmers has subdued clothing, and supplied with such books as they this vulgar prejudice to a degree; and yet too may need. This is very important business. much of its spirit is found to linger among them. The "town school" is one of the greatest insti- I know of no instance in which greater real tutions on earth, and should be carefully looked sacrifice of wealth is made to this spirit of prejuafter, and every requirement to make it useful be dice, than in the almost universal neglect of farattended to in season. It is not enough to hire a mers to make use of the "straw cutter" in feedto school. You should go to school yourself, perhaps, not one farmer in a hundred in this occasionally, and see that all goes on right. State, who makes use of this simple machine They have taised New England up to the rank so doing. But, in spite of their "infidelity," it of one of the most intelligent countries in the seems to me a suitable time, when hay is selling continue those same schools, with a fidelity and ton, and even higher, to call their attention to energy that know no weariness. November must not pass away without all the winter atrangements for your district schools being perfectly finished.

ORNAMENTAL SHADE TREES OF MAINE.

DE-der ling ighs in-d to

we with one e of

on the margin of streams and in moist lands, still greater saving made. Fed out in the usual

Vitellina or Alba of Botanists. It has long lance this kind of hay is more apparent than in that of shaped leaves, with the edges thickly toothed a better sort. But, as a general statement, it with fine, equally distant teeth, dark green and may be safely said, that if farmers would sell smooth on the upper side, and of a whitish silky one-third of their stock of bay, and appropriate

The body of the tree often grows to a great purchase of corn to be fed out with their remainsize, but not very tall before it branches out into numerous limbs; and these also continue to branch more to their extremities. Hence, althor the leaves are small, yet they are so numerous the leaves are small, yet they are so numerous the whole of the hay without any corn. Comthat they make a good shade, and the top spreading over a large space, affords ample shade to a ter would be but a mere trifle, even to the smallest large spot around its root. The light yellowish farmer. Now, brother farmers, if you will not color of its leaves, make a pleasing contrast believe these statements and reasonings, coming with the darker green of other trees. It blos- from another, go to work and try the experiments soms early in spring, and although the blos- for yourselves, and you will never dispute them soms are not very elegant, or of much size, yet afterwards. With regard to houses, the utility they are very numerous and afford excellent early of the straw cutter is more commonly acknowlpasturage for bees.

This tree has all the tenacity of life, which the farmers. Horses, however, never ought to eat willows in general exhibit, and hence, they are any hay until it is cut, especially that raked with easily propagated and with difficulty destroyed, the horse-rake, as the cutting process clears it They will grow from suckers or cutings, and from the dust, the inhaling of which gives so will soon become large and flourishing trees. many horses the "heaves." The wood is light with rather close pores. We other two of our native trees.

THE ASH. We have two varieties of the ash digenous to Maine, viz : The white ash (Fraxnus Americana.) and the black ash (Frazinus Sambucifolia ?)

The black ash delights in watery situations, nd is usually found in low moist grounds, while he white ash flourishes in upland locations, where it forms a valuable tree growing to the height of seventy or eighty feet, with a large globular head. Its branches start but opposite to each other, and are covered with a lightish colored bark-leaves are what is called pinnate, that Ploughing is also very good work to be done is habits. The branches are said to be so offen-

> The wood is durable, light, firm, elastic, and very much used for carriages, handles, teeth, and

PLANTING POTATOES IN THE FALL.

Not long ago we recommended the experiment are inclined to this belief, but as it is uncertain of planting potatoes late in autumn, in order to when winter will put his grip upon you, it is bet- test the practicability of the scheme, and to learn what proportion of them, if any, would be killed This is thanksgiving month. It used to be by frost, so completely as not to vegetate in the

the boys and girls a sleigh-ride on that festive periment of a person who worked on the farm of

sider. Our seasons are not now so favorable November is a good season to transplant trees, for the potato as then, or at any rate they knew

> For the Maine Farmer. ECONOMY IN STALL FEEDING.

Farmers have often been censured, and perhaps but too justly, for the extreme slowness and

master at low wages, and tell the children to go ing out their winter's store of hay. There is, Money has no value-labor is nothing at all, or that you can make believe by any process of compared with the success of the district schools. reasoning that there would be anything saved by whole world, and to keep it so, it is necessary to this subject, and make a few simple statements of facts. I believe that from four to five tons of knew an instance last winter, where one voke o oxen, one yoke of yearling steers, and one cow, were kept seventy-nine days-commencing the Willow. Among the large trees of Maine, last of February-on one ton of very coarse frequently planted for a shade and ornament, is a clover hay, together with seven bushels of "cobspecies of willow. There are several species of meal," equivalent to three and a half bushels of the willow tribe indigenous to Maine; but all clear meal. On this feed they thrived and looked of them except one are shrubs. The one we refer finely. Two bushels-after the hay was cut, of to when planted in a moist situation grows to a course-were fed out to each of the oxen twice large spreading tree. We are not certain that it a day, and half that quantity to each of the three is a native of the State, but it has nevertheless other creatures mentioned. A larger quantity of become well scattered about, and is often found meal and less hay might be given, and thus a

way, full one-half of the above hay would have If we mistake not this species is the Salix been rejected by the cattle. Hence the saving in one-half of the avails of that one-third in the edged, though hardly more commonly used among

Fayette, Oct. 22, 1852. have never known any use made of it in the arts, It will not do to hoe a great field for little and for fuel, it is worth but little. We think this crops, nor to mow twenty acres for five loads of and the silver maple, will grow more rapidly and hay. Enrich the land; it will pay you for it. become large and shady trees, quicker than any Better faim twenty acres well, than fifty acres by halves.

D. W. J.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1852.

For the Maine Farmer.

WHY DO VARIETIES OF CORN MIX ! of which I got in Hope. It had very large kernels, and was all eight-rowed. I planted another field, all of which was of the twelve-rowed vamyself, and every kernel was of that variety.

Some farmers say that the blow is the means of

Washington, Me., Oct., 1852. Nore. It is not the "blow," as it is commonthe germ of the kernel in the husk.

Our friend can demonstrate this to his satisfacthen cut off the spindles as soon as they ap- No. 9, contributed by Mrs. Edwin Spring, of times called anther,) which contained the fertil- superior cheese. izing dust above named, and it is no matter Flour Bread. Your Committee awarded the ing process has been passed before they fall.

For the Maine Farmer.

CULTURE OF WINTER WHEAT, TREES, &c.

I know, to sow in August or September. To not have a premium. avoid the risk of the winter kill, I would propose Your Committee noticed a quantity of apple ing rains and frosts will keep the surface right, did ample justice. and the grain will get sufficiently swollen, without danger of injury, to start as soon as the weather shall become warm enough for vegetation. This sowing will ripen about as early as that sown in to submit the following report: August or September. Besides, at this particucan conveniently be done, and that would be both a gain and convenience. If proper that the land ments for trial, and there found a drag loaded

I would also state that choice fruits may be in-Take the ends of the roots of choice trees, cut their teamsters, in the following order: Take the ends of the roots of choice the them off, and raise the butt end a little out of the six years old oxen. They performed well under choice trees and graft them into the roots of any 3 ft. 2 inches, which was their best pull. tree, cut off and turned up, as above.

Portland. Oct. 22, 1852.

For the Maine Farmer. A HINT IN SHEEP BREEDING. MR. EDITOR :- Seeing that your paper is dethrough your paper. Seeing and knowing that better. it is a great task to take up a buck in the fall, we Next came Bradford Sawtelle, of Sidney, hand to let through the winter, for use. They are returned to me in the spring, and I keep them foot with the addition of 350 lbs. rough the summer, and keep no others. I have Bradford Sawtelle's, gray, five years old oxen bucks of almost all kinds,—the Leicester, South hauled the load 1 foot 6 inches and 1 foot 9 Down, Dishley, and others of good breeds. A inches; they are a pair of much promise. takes one, this winter, and next winter B will take one, and so on, shifting every year, if they they were before adopting this plan. I am ready oxen. to sell, or to awap with any one that wishes to JAMES DUNPHY.

Weld, October, 1852. Note. We like the mode above suggested. f the person who keeps the bucks is true and faithful in keeping good animals, of the genuine reeds, it will be a very good system, indeed. EDITOR.

CANADA THISTLES.

MR. EDITOR :- A subscriber would beg leave enquire, through the columns of the Farmer, for the most effectual mode of getting rid of the Canada Thistle from mowing fields. I am sorely tried, sometimes, with them. I have ploughed, dug, hoed and pulled them up, but still they are increasing to an alarming extent. Now, if any one who has had experience with this pest, will give me the information, I shall be obliged indeed. Brunswick, Oct. 4th. 1852.

Deal gertly with those who stray. Draw back by love and persuasion. A kiss is worth a thouon your guard, ye who would chase to the grave half inches. an erring brother.

NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. We condense from the Waterville Mail the very evenly matched, and we were somewhat soaked out of the skin in a shower, and running Mr. Editor: I know a thing or two, and reports of the list of premiums awarded at their perplexed at first to determine whether Mr. Jones in streams down the outside of his legs. In all I want to know a thing or two more about Indian Jate Show. We have condensed all but Br. corn. I want to know how it mixes. In the Maxham's. He cackles so well that we hated to finally decided as we have reported. His oxen key; and like all imitations, good for nothing at spring of 1850, I planted a field of corn, the seed cut him short, and so we let him cackle it out.

Butter, Cheese, and Bread.

Your Committee, to whom was assigned the examination of Butter, Cheese and Bread, preriety—the two pieces were twenty rods apart. examination of the Society, having at-Well, in the fall, when I husked, about half my tended to their duty, beg leave to report that pertwelve-rowed corn was eight-rowed, and half my haps in all the articles contributed to the Fair for eight-rowed was twelve-rowed. The twelverowed I have had for ten years, and nothing but the merits of which your Committee would have found it so difficult to decide upon as these—for

The first premium on butter, after much care mixing the corn, but I don't believe a dry blow in examining, was awarded to a jar marked No. has any virtue in it after it drops off. I have 15, contributed by Mrs. Moses Taber, Vassalheard people say that the blow, falling on the silk, makes the kernel—who believes that! If tributed by Mrs. Francis Abbatt, of Smithfield; you will give your opinion on this matter you and the third, to a lot marked No. 9, from Mis. An Old Man. John B. Abbot, of Albion.

No. 1, your Committee thought to be extra butter-well manufactured and sweet; its only ly called, which causes the mixing of two varie- fault being that it was a little too salt. No. 16 ties of corn, but a fine yellow dust, called "pol-lea" or "farina," which comes from the "blow" No. 1, too salt. Nos. 7 and 12 we thought long before it falls off, that does the job. Soon needed special commendation, and finally, we after the silk has appeared on the ear, and the have never attended a Fair at which so much spindle has become mature, if you shake the good butter was exhibited—there being 16 lots spindle you will perceive a cloud of yellow dust come out and be diffused through the air. This, falling upon the silk, causes the impregnation of change of air; and there are circumstances attending the operation of botter making which are unfavorable and entirely beyond the control of the Our friend can demonstrate this to his satisfac-tion, by planting a kernel of corn in a pot, and keeping it in a room where the external air can-not blow upon it, nor insects bring anything to

Cheese. We awarded the first premium to lot Cheese. We awarded the first premium to lot

pear, so that there shall be no "pollen," and he Winslow; the second premium to lot No. 2, by will find that he will not have perfect kernels on Mrs. Nathan Perry, of Waterville; and the third the cob when the corn is ripe. If, however, he to lot No. 4, from Mrs. F. A. Davis, of Sidney. should go out and collect some of the yellow dust There were seven most excellent cheeses, we speak of, and scatter it on to the silk of the large, well made and preserved, doing, much corn thus shut up, he would have perfect ker- credit to the ladies by whom they were manufac nels, and probably all, or nearly all, of the same tured. The flavor of lot No. 3, contributed by variety as the corn from which the dust was ta- Mrs. Seth Mayo, of Fairfield, was thought to be ken. The "blow," which our friend speaks of, very fine; and lot No. 5, contributed by Mrs.

whether that falls on or off the silk, the fertiliz- first premium to lot No. 4, contributed by Mrs. horses entered, the Committee decided that the found to be excellent bread, well made and light, nev, is entitled to the first premium. but as there was but one premium offered, your Committee were limited to the choice made.

Brown Bread. There were five entries of MR. EDITOR:-With your leave, I will make brown bread. The premium was awarded to the horse entered by Avery Ellis. few suggestions as to the culture of winter Mrs. Jas. Pearson, of Waterville. There was Lewis Allen, of Norridgewock, exhibited a wheat, which is so important to our State, and one other lot marked No. 7, which was not enwhich has lately succeeded so well, and generally tered; your Committee mention this that there the Committee to award a premium, they would thus given to this exhibition. beyond the expectations of those experimenting. may be no misapprehension. A lot marked No. On some lands the winter kill has been very se- 6, contributed by Mrs. Pope, of Vassalboro', vere, and it is desirable to evade that loss, if pos- was considered to be bread of the first quality, but sible. The custom has generally been, so far as not having been entered at the proper time, could

to let the ground rest until the snow goes off in jelly, contributed by Mrs. G. W. Moulton, of the spring. Then, as soon as three or four inch- Waterville, which was thought to be very nice. es are thawed, sow and harrow in. No matter To the merits of doughnuts, contributed by how soft and wet the ground may be, the follow- Mrs. Appleton, of Waterville, the Committee

T. S. LANG for Committee Drawing Oxen. The Committee on Drawing Oxen, ask leave

At the appointed time, the Committee met at ar time, the farmers have not much work that the place designated by the Committee of Arrange-

should be seeded to grass, put in the grass seed with two blocks of granite, weighing 7300 lbs. having been duly entered, were promptly muscreased very fast, in the following manner:— tered into service by the several competitors or

ground, put a small stone under it, and let it sprout and make a tree; or take the suckers of They drew the load with the addition of 200 lbs. Capt. Henry Lawrence, of Fairfield, next

came with his four years old oxen, seven feet in girth; they performed well and only lacked a little more weight to carry their load.

Mr. Albert Crosby, of Albion, next came signed for good, and to make matters and things with his six years old oxen, driven by Mr. Fulknown, I take the liberty to let you know the ler, of Winslow; they too, performed well, and course we have taken in Weld to improve upon the Committee are of the opinion that had they our sheep, hoping that you will make it public been shod, they would have succeeded much

have hit upon the following plan, namely: to let with his red, whitefaced, five years old oxen. one person keep all of them. I commenced keep- driven by Eli French; they performed well, ing them in 1848, and have now seventy-five on moving the load 4 feet 5 inches at their best

> We therefore award to Bradford Sawtelle, Sidney, the Society's first premium of two dol-

choose. We see that our lambs are better than lars, for the best hauling, by his red, whitefaced

To Bradford Sawtelle, the Society's second premium, for his gray oxen, for the second best

The Committee will just remark, that the teamsters were gentlemanly and kind in their deportment, and we can but award them that meed of praise which they severally deserve. In conclusion we will say that the performance was good on the part of the teamsters and oxen, considering the noise and confusion of many of

> JOHN EMERY for Committee Oxen.

the young gentlemen present.

There were nine yoke of oxen entered by the Secretary for premium, and we have endeavored to grant the awards according to the merits of the oxen presented.

The first premium, of four dollars, to Colonel Stephen Connor, of Fairfield. His oxen were seven years old, and their girth seven feet nine inches, and seven feet seven inches, and wellproportioned in every point.

The second premium, of three dollars, to Hensand kicks. A kind word is more valuable to the ry Lawrence, 2d, on a yoke of oxen, five years lost than a mine of gold. Think of this and be old, and an average girth of seven feet two and a

The third premium, of two dollars, to Watsen

Jones. His oxen were well proportioned and His plumage is coarse and rusty, and looks as if

were four years old, and their girth seven feet best. The sum total of the Shanghais, much as The fourth premium, of one dollar, we award and we caution the farmer to inspect them closely to Capt. Henry Lawrence, on a pair of oxen four and count their eggs carefully before they are ad-

years old, girth seven feet. We cannot pass unnoticed a yoke of half blood too, of the Shanghai blood in all classes of ani-Hereford oxen, belonging to Bradford Sawtelle, mals-the Shanghai horse-the Shanghai oxof Sidney. These oxen were small in compari- the Shanghai hog-they are all to be received son with some other cattle on the ground, but with great caution; and though in the small mattheir general symmetry, fine points and closeness, ter of a hen they may deserve an experiment to were equalled by but few, and we doubt not but gratify the fancy of the boys, yet we believe the they were hardy and capable of enduring many boys will in the end find them guilty of a fault too

Our attention was called to another pair of fine big for their breeches.' oxen, belonging to Joshua Nye, 2d, which were The Cochin China is a cousin to the Shanghai not entered. There were other oxen entered -and though we confess we are not among his which we should like to describe more particular- admirers, this is impeachment enough to gratify y; but for want of time we can only remark that our spleen. His only redeeming quality is, his andth ough they may have been disappointed, it swill barrel, can not be said, even by the casual observer, that | Some samples of a cross between these two those oxen were not worthy of being presented breeds-or in language more becoming the refine- line is to be extended to Quebec. competition with others for a premium.

ments of hen speculators-the offspring of an in-Your Committee regret that they could not termarriage between the imperial house of Shangrace the blood of these oxen with any degree of hai and the royal family of Cochin China-exhibit ertainty, so that we could recommend a particu- only too much resemblance to both sides. lar grade of stock that would be adapted to our The Dorking is an aristocrat-a very nice, nate, and the general wants of the farmer. | well-dressed, genteel bird-like all aristocrats,

There were three entries on town teams; one more proud of an extra toe that can't be of any from each town. Fairfield, Waterville, and Sid- possible use in scratching for a living, than of the ney; but for some reason unknown to your Com- number of eggs they can lay in a given time. mittee, there was only one present, and that from They are proud, graceful, and good crowers-and the town of Fairfield, numbering thirteen yoke the lady hens, like other ladies of their social caste, of fine oxen-and we award the first premium to are said to be great at cackling, especially over

The oxen were generally evenly matched and The Creole is a plain republican hen, just big of fine points. Their average girth was seven enough to be active and useful, and not so large feet two inches. We would say to our brother as to render it dangerous to get into a sweat. farmers that what the stock-growers of Fairfield In a plain gray suit, adapted to all weather-an have done can be easily accomplished by the easy, modest carriage that can run after a bug, farmers of other towns, if they will enter upon and scratch for a worm-the Creole is a very practhe business with the same zeal that characterised tical hen-being, in fact, little more or less than those of Fairfield; and we hope that every town a bona fide hen, of the olden time. Laying an egg in the limits of this Society will take hold with every day, and leaving the labor of hatching somea determination to equal, if not to excel, the fore- thing out of it to such as have nothing else to do, is nothing but the dead shell or husk, (some- Blackwell, of Winslow, was considered to be going teams. ISAAC W. BRITTON for Com. the Creole is a pattern of industry and domestic

After a careful and candid examination of the commended to the good opinion of the men and W. H. Pearsons, of Waterville. Lot No. 7 we horse entered by Henry Lawrence, 2d, of Sid-The second premium the Committee award to

the horse entered by E. G. Sawtelle, of Sidney. The third premium the Committee award to

Your Committee examined two mares, entered

for premium, being the whole number present. They award the first oremium to one entered by Sandford Pullen, of Waterville.

The second premium to one entered by John son Williams, of Waterville. The whole number of three-year-old colts en-

tered for premium was four. The first premium the Committee award to one owned by Johnson Williams, of Waterville. The second premium the Committee award to

ne owned by Hall C. Burleigh, of Fairfield. Two others, entered by B. C. Bigelow, and . Taylor, gave indications of making valuable

The Committeee examined eight two-year-old to-day-never attempting to hurry matters, but colts, being the whole number entered. They award the first premium to one entered y George E. Shores.

The second premium is awarded to Sandford The character and quality of the remaining agony by all the useless fingers in all Down

ones would well deserve a premium, if it was in East. We find she has paid for all the school the power of your Committee to award. The whole number of yearling colts was one, of Maine. In brief, we find she has set an o that they were not at a loss to award the first example of sound domestic economy-scratching and only premium to Johnson Williams, of Wa- patiently for her daily grub-always watching

One pair matched horses, (not entered for premium.) were presented by Ezra Totman, of good she has actually laid an egg-that we strenously

In conclusion, your Committee would say that any interest in the great nest of domestic life. although the quality of the horses presented was very good, yet the number was not what we had hoped to see. N. DINGLEY, for Committee.

espectfully lay before you.

VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE. Poultry.

It is lamentable, and disgusting even, to see what a waste is going on in this country of the The Committee on Poultry regret that the limrichest and most valuable manure ever known. ited time allowed them to set does not admit of We are importing shipload after shipload of gua their "hatching up" much of a report. They no, (sea bird manure,) while hundreds of tons o have hurriedly, as in duty bound, scratched to- poultry manure which is asserted to be equal in gether a few ideas; which though not considered value—is suffered to go to waste, in the United inything to "crow over," they nevertheless most States. Each farmer's poultry yard, produces so little that it is generally thought a matter of They regret to state that though the display of no importance, so it is suffered to go to waste, poultry was large, varied and beautiful, there were and thus the country loses over a million dollars

gabbled to some use, than any we have seen.

has paid for all the flour brought into the State

during the same period. We find she has paid

for all the pianos that have been thumped into

books battered to pieces by all the careless boys

for a bug or a worm-rising early-never flut-

commend to all wives and daughters who feel

E. MAXHAM for Committee.

that we have no premium but our thanks.

no hens among them; and there is reason to fear annually. that this useful and long-tried fowl is in danger of How TO SAVE IT. Having learned the value of going entirely out of fashion. They respectfully poultry manure, we suppose now our readers suggest that next year the honorable Board of would like to know what is the best method to Trustees offer a liberal premium for the best pair save it. of that good old tashioned barnyard fowl known First, build you a poultry house, if it be no as hen and rooster. But, as a substitute for this more than a rough scaffolding of poles or slabs, deficiency, we find a rare display of feathered bi- laid upon crotches, forming a double patch roof, peds, with such high-sounding titles as entirely with end boards in winter, to keep out the wind forbid the idea of their having been long out of and driving storms. Under this, place parallel monarchical territory. They may have been in roosts; and the manure in the night will all drop the ark, but were never in the Mayflower .- down into a narrow row beneath. Here place a Among these substitutes for hens, we find the im- light loam about a foot deep, rather wider and perial Shanghai-the royal Cochin China-the longer than the roost, and give it a sprinkling aristocratic Dorking-and the Republican Creole, of Plaster of Paris an inch thick. When this As all these classes have a prospect of usurping is covered with manure an inch deep, give it a the place and duties of mere simple hens, and as layer of loam four inches deep and another

every farmer is in more or less danger of finding sprinkling of an inch of plaster, and so continue. them on his premises, we offer a brief description, In the spring, mix all well together, keep it free from the rain, and use it at the rate of one pin to the unlearned in henological lore. The Shanghai is the emperor of the Hens, if to a hill of corn, or a corresponding quantity for we admit the claims of the numerous fanciers who cucumbers, squashes, pumpkins, melons, peas, have speculated in his imperial blood. He makes onions, strawberries, or any other fruit, vegetable, no pretensions to beauty or grace, but is emphat- or grain, requiring rich manure, and our word ically a great awkward, homely, rawny bird-with for it, you will have a crop of a superior quality. too much legs for his body, and too much body. Thus you will become one out of the many who for his legs - a difficulty that can only be appreci- is desirous to benefit himself, and assist in savated by those men and women whom nature has ing more than a million of dollars annually to cut to the same pattern. He is such a bird as the country. [American Agriculturist. one might dream of in a nightmare, or as the Irish The last words of a good old man, Mr. Grim-

poet had in his mind's eye when he wrote :shaw, on his death-bed were these: "The mighty bird with giant waddle
O'er high St. Pathrick's cross could straddle." goes an upprofitable servant !"

TELEGRAPH FROM ENGLAND TO AMERICA.

there may be of them, is anything but comeliness,

their own eggs.

The London correspondent of the National Intelligencer considers this new plan the most was entitled to the second or third premium, but but neatness, he is a bad attempt to imitate the tur-

NO. 45.

We stated, a few weeks ago, that a project had been formed for constructing a submating telegraph between Great Britain and the United States by a route not before thought of, which would very materially shorten the line of water transit, render the transmission of intelligence mited to the honorable rank of heas. Beware, much less liable to interruption, and most materially diminish the cost of construction and repairs. We have now the man of the proposed submarine lines before us. They commence at the most northwardly point of Scotland, run thence to the Orkney Islands, and thence, by short water lines, to the Shetland and the Ferroe often found among their own mates, namely "too Islands. From the latter a water line of 200 to 300 miles conducts the telegraph to Iceland. another submarine line conveys it to Kioge Bay, on the eastern coast of Greenland, it then crosses Greenland to Julian's Hope, on the western coast of that continent, in latitude 60° 42 min., ney were a credit to the persons presenting them; abitity to stand upon his own taps and eat out of a and is conducted thence, by a water line of about 500 miles, across Davis's Straits to Byron's Bay. on the coast of Labrador. From this point the

> The entire length of the line is approximately established at 2.500 miles, and the submarine portions of it, at from 1,400 to 1,600 miles. The eculiar advantage of the line being divided into several submarine portions is, that if a fracture hould at any time occur, the defective part could be very readily discovered, and repaired promptly and at a comparatively trifling expense. From the Shetland Islands it is proposed to carry a branch to Bergen, in Norway, connecting it there with a line to Christiana, Stockholm, Gottenburg, and Copenhagen; from Stockholm a line may easily cross the Gulf of Bothnia to St. Petersburgh. The whole expense of this great nternational work is estimated considerably below £500,000; but to cover contingencies, it is proposed to raise that sum by 25,000 shares of £20 each.

FATTENING OF HOGS.

The following useful hints on the care and management of hogs during the time of fattening we extract from the American Farmer.

"Attached to the pen, there should be a good covered shed, with a plank floor for them to sleep usefulness; and in this respect, at least, is heartily on, or retire to, in wet weather. This shed should be divided into two apartments-the one for feeding in, and the other for sleeping in. At-But we are only to judge comparatively, and in tached to it there should be an enclosed yard; its size to correspond with the number of your hogs. our opinion the best lot of Shanghais were presented by Mr. Edwin Blaisdell--the best lot of Over the floor of this yard, spread, to the depth Cochin Chinas by the same. The best lot of of ten or twelve inches, rough materials, as marsh Creoles by Frederic Paine. The best lot of Dormud, wood mould, or any similar substance. Over kings by H. H. Percival. For many other lots, this, twice or thrice a week, sow plaster, or pulembracing beautiful varieties, we can only tender verised charcoal. Every two weeks, after your hogs are put up for fattening, clear out this yard and put in an equal quantity of rough materials-The best lot of turkeys was presented by continue this practice until you have killed your Dr. Edwin Blaisdell, and the 2d best by Chs. hogs, and you will be able to obtain from twenty hogs, if you keep the manure out of the weather. We also recommend a gratuity of one dollar or so pack it up in bulk as to turn the water, as will to Mr. William Shorey for his beautiful flock of manure you as many acres of land. This is not Bremen Geese-which certainly are a better an exaggerated statement, and will not be so conrepresentative of those fed in Rome for having sidered by those who reflect that there are nearly 5 lbs. of urea in every 100 pints of hog urine, For several pretty flock of Ducks, we regret and that there are nearly 3 lbs. in his solid excretions; that every pound of urea is resolvable into Thus your Committee have discharged their so much ammonia, and that this mixed manure. official duty-nor have they done it with a light vields in every 100 lbs. of potash, 7 lbs of the regard for the dignity of the subject. In prosulphate of soda, 19 lbs, of the phosphate of soda, portion as industry, patience, and perseverance and of lime and magnesia 8 lbs. 8 oz. We say, are commendable virtues, the hen is worthy of that those who reflect, that the excretions of th regard. Dropping into her nest a single egg fattening hog are thus rich in the elemental food of plants, will not consider what we say in behalf waiting patiently till to-morrow and then dropof the value of the voidings of the hog, as manure, ping another, we find at the end of the year she to be in the least exaggerated.

While the hogs are undergoing the process of fattening, corn should be scattered daily over the yard, to induce them to root for it; for in so doing. they will turn over and mix the excretions with rough material, and thus aid in the absorption of the former by the latter.

The material from the hog yard, whenever cleaned out, should be thrown into bulk, in such form as will turn water, and then be compressed with the back of the shovel, and have fresh portions of plaster, or powdered charcoal, added to it, and dusted over the surface of the heap.

When first penned to fatten, they should, for three or four days, at intervals of a day apart, have mixed with their food, which should be soft, in the proportion of a teaspoonful of sulphur, and

half a teaspoonful of copperas for each hog. Their food for the first week or ten days should be mainly pumpkins, roots, apples or vegetables of some kind, mixed with a small portion of corn meal, which should be cooked. As the feeding progresses, increase the quantity of meal. The last three weeks of the fattening, the hoge should be fed on cooked corn meal.

Their beds should be provided with straw or eaves, which should be cleaned out and renewed once a week.

Each yard wherein hogs are fattened, should e provided with a rubbing-post for the hogs to rub themselves against, and a trough in which should be constantly kept, charcoal, rotten wood, ashes and salt.

The hogs should be fed thrice a day, morning, noon, and evening, at regular hours-regularity being promotive of success in feeding, and their troughs should be washed out every day."

DUTCH TASTE. One of our exchanges says The Dutchman is in many respects a most remarkable animal. Having made his country by fencing in the rivers, and fencing out the sea, he not only wishes to make the water run where he chooses, but even the trees have to grow just as his fancy dictates, or not grow at all. In one place you will see a long row of willows with pear shape tops; in another, apple shaped; in another, rectangualr; one man has a Guthic, or a Romanesque arcade from his house to the street, so perfect that at a little distance you would take it for green marble instead of trees; another has a row of trees in front of his house, with trunks straight and regular for eight feet, then a strip of foliage dense and smooth as a web of green baize stretching across from one end of the house to the other, a yard wide between the first and second story windows; then the straight trunks shoot upward for six feet and support conical tops; should a venturesome twig grow a few inches beyond its prescribed limits, it is mercilessly snipped off, before breakfast, some morning, with the

E. HOLMES, Editor

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1852

TRIP TO PEQUAWKET. NO. 2.

The villages of South Paris and Norway, for merly distinct and separate, are getting to be united into one continuous village. Both of them are flourishing places of business, possessing good water privileges, which give power to drive various kinds of machinery, and are well employed for this purpose. The Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad has been of great service, in the facilitie it gives in getting the productions of the farmer and the manufactures of the artisan to market, a a cheap rate, and thereby added a very essentia element to their prosperity.

After leaving Norway, the road winds aroun the base of some high hills, and occasionally passes over no inconsiderable swells of land .-These swells afford excellent pasturage for stock. while the slopes and more level tracts yield good crops to the cultivator, who, in some instances, finds his progress to improvement not a little impeded by the prevalence of stone and boulders. from the granite hills on either hand. The farmers, however, manifest a good degree of industrious skill, and, with few exceptions, exhibit the customary proofs of independence and thrift, and are what we Yankees call "good livers." A few hours ride brings you to "Harrison flats," very pretty village in in the town of Harrison situate upon the easterly margin of a beautiful lake, and among other things which attracted our attention, was the neat little steamer "Fawn," which was moored in her winter quarters, the travelling season, for people to and from the mountains, being over. This steamer plies between this section of the country and the southern shore of lake Sebago, and thus affords a delightful route for travellers, in the summer, who pass from Portland to the White Mountains, and the upper section of the State.

At Harrison we met, during the brief time that the stage stopped, with several friends of "auld lang syne." Among them, H. Blake, Esq.,whilome engaged in lumbering, on the Kennebec; once a lawgiver in our Legislature, but now an expounder of the law and the testimony, and ocsasionally indulging in a sprinkling of politics. Dr. Donnel, also a member of the Senate, last winter, and on the track for the same berth next session-a calm and very judicious man. Our friend Blake was particularly anxious to introduce

us to "the" man who hadn't bowed the knee to -Baul, as well as to several others who verily believe that honesty is the best policy, even in matters where that sterling but homely old virtue is nowadays seldom heard of. We took a "hasty plate of" dinner at Dawes' hotel, and had to hurry away at the call of the driver, but we can confidently recommend mine host to those who have leisure to discuss the substantial abundance of his table. The next stopping place is at North Bridgton, a pleasant village, on the other side of the lake, opposite to Harrison flats. This place is also a "port of entry" for the lake steamer above mentioned, a neat and thriving place. The Bridgton Academy is located in this place, and is in a flourishing condition. Another drive brings you to Bridgton Centre, where the stage stops for some time, to change horses, and for passengers to dine. There is apparently a good deal of buprosperous place. Soon after leaving this place, a change in the character of the soil manifests itself, it becoming more gravelly, and the Norway pine becomes more abundant, though you occasionally pass over tracts of what the earlier settlers called "hardwood land," the soil of which has more clay in its composition. The road now winds northerly around the base of Pleasan Mountain, within the boundaries of Sweden, and affords the traveller a fine view of both slopes of this magnificent rise of land, and of the Mansion House on the top of it, which has become a favorite resort of tourists and invalids, during the summer months. As you pass the mountain, you begin to come into the valley of the Saco-the forest growth becomes more interspersed with the red, or Norway pine, the white oak shows itself more abundantly, and the undergrowth is mingled with the scrub oak. The soil changes to sandy and gravelly loam, with occasional tracts of fine alluvial or intervale, with fine old specimen trees of silver maple and elm.

After crossing the Saco, you rise up on to an extensive plain, and soon come to Fryeburg, one of the loveliest villages in Maine, of which we shall speak more hereafter.

The West Oxford Agricultural Society had been in session during the day, and their cattle show and fair had commenced, and was to hold over during the next day. We had the pleasure of meeting a goodly representation of the farmers-the "hoge paws" of West Oxford, and some from the adjoining outskirts of the Granite State, who had "called in" to see their neighbors and partake with them the festivities of the oc-

During the evening, an agricultural conference was held at the union meeting-house, which was well attended, and quite a discussion sprung up on the subject of fruits and fruit culture. These conferences, or meetings of farmers, for discussion, is a pleasant feature in the operation of agricultural societies, and one which should be more generally adopted than is the case. As a gen eral thing, among our societies, this friendly interchange of sentiment is too much neglected; their whole meetings being taken up by the rou tine of business-mere external matter-while the improvement of the mind, and profiting by the experience of others, is much neglected.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. In addition to the names given in our last, we take pleasure in saving that Marcian Seavey, Esq , of Portland, editor of the Farmer and Artisan, was chosen a member of the Board of Agriculture by Cumherland County Agricultural Society.

At a meeting of the Lincoln Co. Ag. Society. Alex. Johnston, Jr., of Wiscasset, was unanimously chosen to represent that Society in the Board of Agriculture at their co ning session.

AN EXCELLENT BULL. Those who are desirous of improving their breed of cattle, will find an ent animal for that purpose at the city farm. Mr. Wall exhibited him at Readfield, and obtained a premium for him. We are happy in being , season. able to state that our worthy superintendent of the city alms house and farm is a thorough farmer, and keeps the establishment in first rate

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Augustus H. Seymour, the young man arrested for the robberies in this city, we le rn was examined and commitsed for trial in default of bail in the sum of \$2000. an acre. They are very large and good quality.

DISCOVERIES IN AFRICA.

Different governments of Europe have expendthem, commensurate with the expense.

Had these nations, or governments turned their attention to Africa, and had that continent thoroughly explored, and established trading posts, and facilities for intercommunication between different parts of it, vast advantages would have vited to meet for consultation.

natural resources, which might be turned to vast zealous missionary, penetrates further into the in- but we must pay four times as much, and sit in ary of the London Society, who had made some discoveries in the interior of South Africa, which emonstrates the fact of there being many sec- sealed notes, and we must do it. tions of that continent full of people and wealth, of a certain kind, that have been but little, if any,

He travelled up the Zonga river, following its windings six hundred miles, until he came to a lake, seventy miles long, and about thirty-five or tal Palace, &c., now on exhibition at Winthroj forty miles wide. He says the shores of the lake Hall, in this city, is well worth a visit. The pain and the banks of the river were found to be in- ing is very good, and the objects depicted are of habited by tribes of fishermen, who called them. much interest. In connection with the Panorama, selves, with true barbarian magniloquence, "Bay- the Misses Avondale and Mr. McFarland sing a along the river and lake, in canoes hollowed out pleasing and tasteful manner. There is an exof the trunks of trees-take fish in nets made of a reed which abounds there, and kill hippopotami with harpoons, attached to ropes. "We greatly admired," says he, "the frank, manly bearing of these inland sailors."

He afterwards penetrated further into the inte rior, and, among other tribes, he speaks of the Banyeti, who are excellent smiths, making ox ripe and sweet, we opine from Dr. Whitman, of and sheep bells, spears, knives, needles, and hoes, Gardiner. of superior workmanship. Iron abounds in this region, and of excellent quality-they extract it received from Eben Fuller, Esq., of this city. from the ore, and they are famed as canoe builddustry. Other tribes are famed for skill in pottery. More recently, we have heard of a tribe of BIG BEET. The season for mammoth vegetaditions for searching Africa, and continue them boot. until the wole territory had been examined, important results would follow.

was taken from their sleeping rooms. 'The next | boat in the falls." night the same rogues paid a visit to several houses in Gardiner, from one of which, Mr. He was brought to this city and lodged in jail. We understand he has confessed the robberies. From his story it would seem that the rogues enwhich they obtained nothing. In one instance they were alarmed by the restlessness of the gentleman, and decamped.

WOOLEN YARN FACTORY IN WILTON. Mr. D. Fernald, of Wilton, has an establishment in that town, where he manufactures nothing but stocking yarn. We had the pleasure of examin-

white, and was as even of twist as worsted.

Boston exchanges, that the feeling had by no provement they are bound to make.

On Monday, the Mechanics' Lyceum, of Salem advertised their tickets for the ensuing course o lectures for sale, and in half an hour every ticket

GOOD TAILORS IN WINTHROP. Those who keeps well posted up in all the phases and fash- pleasant and interesting by the attendance ions into which cloth is cut and mode up, from may fancy and order.

With scissors keen and needle fine And thread as strong as strongest twine, On broadeloth fine, or "Hodden gray."

SEEDS. We would very gratefully acknowl edge the receipt of a package of seeds from Geo. H. Barrows, Esq., of Fryeburg. Mr. Barrows attended the World's Fair in London, last year, and brought home several kinds of seeds, which he has cultivated. Among the sorts which he very kindly sent us, are samples of Chevalier Barley, English Mustard, several varieties of the English Bean, a variety of French Bean, also two varieties of excellent Potatoes, which we shall carefully preserve for cultivation another

boro' seedling potatoes of an extra quality-not seldom met with here. And if the traveler, in named. They were raised from very small seedlings and produced 150 bushels on a half acre.

We also acknowledge the receipt of fine speci- he may conclude that it is brought in by some mens of a large, long white potato from Benj. tributary stream, for it does not flow from Phil-Chapman of Windsor. He raised 175 bushels on lips.

MUTINY IN THE RANKS.

The New York Times is out against the prac much money, and sacrificed many lives in fitting out expeditions to explore the regions around advocates a strike. The Times undoubtedly has the north pole, and the regions around the south the right side of the question, but there will alpole. This is all well, but the result as yet has ways be found those who will "follow the fashbeen of no great practical value. It has given information respecting those regions, but there have been no commercial advantages derived from hortation will find few ready to come out from the mass, and boldly assert their independence. However, we like its appeal, and give it the ben efit of a hearing through our columns:

Ho for a strike! All honest men who won' go in debt, who won't get a living without earning it, who won't be nose-led by fashion, are inbeen obtained to the trade and commerce of the ous intentions—we are law-abiding men—but we world. Instead of doing this, they have suffered want our rights. It is our right to wear a ha that interesting portion of the world to remain unexplored, excepting, perhaps, occasionally by some daring individual, poorly supplied with the lives we can't tell the new one from the old, ex means of doing even a little.

Lives we can't tell the new one from the old, ex cept by the date on the hatter's card inside. It is our right to wear an overcoat two years, if it Who knows anything about Africa, except a sound and strong, although it has turned gray few miles of the edges? And yet here is the interior of a whole continent, probably rich in many cannot do it unless it be on rainy days, and the tyrants thus cheat us out of a fortnight's hardearned wages. It is our right to hire a pew i ecount, if properly explored and made known. the gallery of the church, where we can hea Occasionally some venturesome traveller, or some equally well, and be as fervent in our devotions terior than any other man has, and on his return wages for the balance. We have a right to ren his story is so wonderful that many can hardly no more room than we use, but the world de believe him. Tait's Magazine, not long since, mands one parlor or two for its use, and we mus contained a letter from Dr. Livingston, a mission-ary of the London Society, who had made some means, but fashion clutches us by the throat and commands us to sign mortgages and bonds and Gentle men, honest men, wise men, are n

our wrongs intolerable? Let us strike for our rights and he free PANORAMA OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE. He

worth's Panorama of the Mammoth Cave, Crys ei-ye,' meaning emphatically men. They paddle number of choice songs, each evening, in a very hibition on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon If you wish to spend an evening pleasantly, and to see the Falls of Niagara, and the Crystal Palace, without the expense of a journey from your homes, just drop into Winthrop Hall and you will accomplish the desired end.

FINE GRAPES. A box of beautiful grapes,

Fine Clusters, also, of Isabellas, have be-Pears, and different kinds of grapes, from A. ers. Abundance of a fine light wood, called mo- Johnston, Jr., of Wiscasset, with two communilompi, enables them to excel in this branch of in-

white men, and another of red men, discovered in bles is not vet passed, as one of the beets which Africa. If the governments of civilized coun- we received from H. J. Wing will testify. It tries would take hold, and fit out exploring expe- was one of the longest class, and well formed, to

NOT LOST YET. We are glad to learn that the J. D. Pierce, which was last week reported ROGUE CAUGHT. On Monday night, of last as lost, has been got off from the rocks without week, several of our citizens had their houses injury. The Woodstock Sentinel says:-"The entered, and various sums of money stolen from steamer J. D. Pierce has been got off the rocks them. Mr. Morrill lost about fifty dollars, and uninjured, but with the loss of a man named Mr. Mulliken about sixty dollars. The money Newal, who was drowned by the upsetting of a

FIRE IN HALLOWELL. On Thursday night Moore's, a valuable gold watch was taken. On last, a fire broke out in the dwelling house owned Wednesday evening, a man who gave his name by Mrs. Dutton and occupied by Mr. Charles as - Seymour was arrested at the Elm House, Daily. The engines were promptly on hand, but Portland, by officer Hall, and the watch and a owing to their being out of order would not work. portion of the money were found in his possession. and the house was burnt to the ground. The loss was from \$800 to \$1000,-insured in the Hallowell Mutual Company for \$500.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION came off on tered several other houses in this city, from Tuesday, but our paper goes to press too early to

give the result.

Notice of several new works, must be postponed to next week.

For the Maine Farmer.

CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR AT PHILLIPS

MR. EDITOR :- Having business at Phillips. ing a lot of his manufacturing the other day, and week before last, I had the opportunity of attenddo not hesitate to pronounce it the best we have ing the Cattle Show and Fair of the North ever seen. It was of various colors and shades. Franklin Agricultural Society, which was held The white was cleansed or bleached to the purest at Phillips on the 13th and 14th. The days were favorable, especially that of the Show. The Such a factory as this is of great advantage to morning gave evidence that the farmers were not the country, and we are happy to learn that he caught napping. At an early hour the various receives good encouragement. Specimens of his kinds of stock might be seen entering the village yarn can be seen and examined at Mrs. Rich- from different directions, manifesting a very genmond's, in Winthrop; Gould's, in Hallowell; eral interest in the Show-and the collection of Gushee's, in Gardiner; and Kilburn's, in this stock was quite large, much larger than was anticipated, and of a quality which plainly indicated that this important branch of agriculture (viz, LYCRUMS. These useful institutions are com- stock growing,) is receiving some attention. ing into operation all through the country. In And, although we are obliged to admit that there many places the citizens appear to consider them is room for much improvement in their stock from in their true light, and to patronize them accord- the facilities which their excellent high land pasingly. In Salem, Mass., the Lyceums have tures, supplied with pure spring water, and their always been well patronized, and it would seem good upland hay afford, yet we believe the farfrom the following, which we find in one of our mers are generally awake to the subject, and im-

The address before the Society was delivered by Hon. M. Sherburne, of Phillips, and was considered a production of great merit; it was concise, appropriate and interesting. In short, it was disposed of, and hundreds more were called for. On Wednesday, the Salem Lyceum offered pated from the reputation of that gentleman. their tickets for two courses of lectures, and a For the benefit of the numerous readers of the thousand tickets were immediately sold, which Farmer, I hope the address will appear in your columns, as I learn it is to be published by vote of the Society.

The manufactured articles were colle live in Winthrop and vicinity needn't go to Oak the Town House, which was bandsomely deco-Hall for the best fits or the latest fashions. R. rated with specimens, from the forge and anvil to Crawford, late of Boston, has recently established the finest needle-work. And permit me here to himself in that village, over the post-office, and add that the ladies' fair was rendered still more many of the fair ladies of North Franklin, or the plain Quaker to dandy ridiculous, as the weater head waters of the Sandy River, whose healthy and cheerful countenances seemed emblematic of the pure water of the Sandy River at that place, as it proudly dances by, but just escaped from the fountains of the earth.

The efficient marshals, Capt. D. Marston and Capt. Wm. True, both of Phillips, succeeded in preserving the best of order on both days, and all things moved like clock work. On the whole, the Show and Fair could but be considered an interesting occasion, in which all seemed to participate, and all appeared to enjoy. Our good landlord treated all with urbanity, and, so far as eatables were concerned, did in all respets the honest thing.

A stranger visiting Phillips, is forcibly pressed with the frank, familiar and liberal feelngs manifested by all classes, from the gentleman profession to the plowman. That aristocratic POTATOES. From Isaiah Sievens of Vassal- feeling, so prevalent in many of our villages, is visiting some of the villages on the Sandy River, should come in contact with that rigid aristocracy,

Vienna, Oct. 27th, 1852.

DANIEL WEBSTER. For the past week our exchanges have been filled with articles, upon the calamity that has trative of railroad facility, is very pointed. A prove acceptable to our readers.

The mourning for Mr. Webster bas been general and sincere. From all parts of the Union we hear the same report; all parties unite in paying honor to the memory of the greatest American

orator and statesman. OBSEQUIES OF DANIEL WEBSTER. The funeral rites and solemnities over the mortal remains of Daniel Webster took place from the late residence of the illustrious statesman at Marshfield on for the illustrious statesman at Marshneld on Friday. Twelve o'clock was the time announced for the services, but, in consequence of the immense gathering of people, and their intense desire to view the body before it was finally committed to its "narrow house," they were delayed until quarter to one o'clock.

The sun had not risen before the people began to gather in vehicles of every description. The neighboring towns were besieged the night prerious with strangers on their way to the funeral. Every hotel, private dwelling, barn, shed and

arge, beyond calculation. The remains of Mr. Webster were removed rom the library about nine o'clock in the morning a position immediately in front of the mansion, beneath the spreading branches of a large and magnificent silver leafed popular tree. The cover of the coffin was then removed, presenting a view of the entire body. It was attired in a suit familiar to all who have ever seen Mr. Webster-the suit-the blue coat with bright buttons, white pants, white vest, white neckerchief, with wide collar turned over. The feature of Mr. Webster were natural, and exhibited marked serenity, seeming rather to be those of a leasant sleeper than one in the arms of death.

The entire farm, consisting of 1762 acres, was brown open to the public, as also was the mansion, both of which were inspected in every part by the vast multitude assembled. A stream of uman beings passed through each room of the lower part of the mansion, entering at the eastern door and passing out the west, from the hour of 10 o'clock in the morning until 12, at the rate of 224 persons every five minutes.

About eleven o'clock, delegations, represer various city governments, and whig and demo-eratic organizations and literary institutions, arratic organizations and interesty mass present, irized. General Franklin Pierce was present, under conduct of Peter Harvey and James E Thayer, of Boston, and Dr. Putnam, of Rox-

ury. Shortly after one o'clock the funeral services were began by the officiating clergyman, Rev. Mr. Alden of Marshfield, in the hall of the house. A momentary alarm was twice originated by the yielding of the floor in one of the drawingreoms from the unusual weight of the persons standing upon it; but although the beams settled es, no accident occurred. The services began by reading passages o

cripture. After which an address by the clergyman-Prayer. The funeral procession was then formed. Several of the older neighbors of Mr. Webster at Marshfield, acted as pall bear-Then followed the gentlemen of the family domestics of the deceased, the Selectmen of Marshfield, the members of the State Government, and then the Boston City Govern-Then came the long train of visitors generally. In this order the procession marched about a mile, by an indirect route to the tomb. Here a brief Prayer was offered—and then another opportunity was offered to look upon

The bodies of all the members of Mr. Webster's family who have preceded him in their departure from this world, those of his four chil fren, with their mother, and of three grandchil dren, with their manner, such a control of the same sacred repository of the dead, which had been fully prepared by Mr. Webster previous to his He had requested the monument to be the fair. erected to him here shall be no prouder than the two which he has himself placed to the memory turned to their homes by the vari ces. It was estimated that the funeral was at-

tended by at least ten thousand persons. PERSONAL MEMORIALS OF MR. WEBSTER. Th owing facts in relation to the domestic relations of Mr. Webster, we publish in answer to the numerous inquiries. Mr. Webster was married in June, 1808, to Grace Fletcher, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Fletcher, of Hopkinton, N. H. She died in 1827, while on her way to Washington with her husband. They had four children Grace. Fletcher, Julia and Edward-of whom only Fletcher now survives. Grace died early Edward died in the Mexican war . Julia marrie Samuel A. Appleton, of this city, and died a few The decease of these children was

deeply felt by Mr. Webster. The last volume There had been a heavy gale there. There is recently published edition of his works contains the following touching tribute to their With the warmest parental affection, mingled me of my works, to the memory of my

deceased children JULIA WEBSTER APPLETON, beloved in all the relations of daughter, wife, mother, sister and friend; and MAJOR EDWARD WEBSTER,

who died in Mexico, in the military service of the United States, with unblemished honor and reputation, and entered the service solely from a desire to be useful to his country, and to do honor to the State in which he was born "Go, gentle spirits, to your destined rest;

While I—reversed our canal.

Pour forth a father's sorrow on your tomb."

Daniel Webster. ersed our Nature's kindlier do Mr. Webster was again married in 1832, to

Caroline Le Roy, daughter of Herman Le Roy, of New York city, by whom he has no issue The remains of Mr. Webster will be deposited

tomb has been prepared with characteristic taste and care. It is on the summit of a peering hill, overlooking both sea and land, and pointing with consummate significance to the realms above It is stated by a gentleman who visited this sacred spot in company with Mr. Webster, that the only words which he uttered during the visit, dealers of New York, in raising were nttered while pointing to the tomb and the wines and brandies on account of the short vintage green sward, and were as follows:

"This will be my home, and here three monu-ments will be erected—one for the mother of my there will be plenty of room in front for little ones that must follow them."

There is no railroad station within ten miles of from Boston is about thirty-six miles

RETURN of the WHALESHIP GEORGE HOW-LAND. The circumstances of the capture and detention of the crew of the whaleship George Howland, Capt. Cromwell, of New Bedford, by the soup. the convicts, at the Gallipagos Islands, on the 3d of March last, will doubtless be readily recalled to mind. The vessel arrived at New Bedford Wednesday, as we learn from the Mercury. Capt. Cromwell, Wm. B. Peacock, and two of the officers, are the only persons of the original ship's company that have returned. Three of nder of the crew were taken from Charle Island by the Cingaree, and the Susan, both of

NARROW ESCAPE. The schooner Albion Capt. Hart, sailed from this port for St. George, Me., on Tuesday, P. M. When off Isles of Shoals, wind blowing fresh from the northeast, the Captain was knocked overboard. Two mer started in the boat to his relief-leaving only the mate and a boy on board-and succeeded in picking him up when almost exhausted. Owing to the roughness of the sea, the boat could not board the schooner again, and put away for the Shoals, which it succeeded in reaching. The mate set signal of distress, and o the vessel from the schooner Lucy Amelia. By this time night was approaching and the schooner was taken into Salem harbor, where the remainder of the crew joined her yesterday.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Almost there. The following anecdote, illusbefallen the nation, to the almost entire exclusion traveller inquired of a negro the distance to a cerof other matters. As anything relating to Daniel tain point. "Dat 'pends on circumstance," re-Webster, is, at this time, peculiarly interesting, plied the darkey. "If you gwine afoot, it'll take we have condensed the following account of his you about a day; if you gwine in de stage or de funeral from our Boston exchanges; and have homneybus, you make it in half a day; but you also added some other matters, that we think will git in one of dese smoke wagons, you be almos'

Quick travelling. A message to the New Orleans Picayune was sent over the O'Rielly line on Saturday morning, from the office in New York, at ten minutes past nine o'clock, and the acknowledgment of its receipt at New Orleans was received in New York at 10 o'clock.

The way of the world. People act towards overty as they do towards the itch-as if it were catching. The only shop in a neighborhood that people "don't want to trade with," is the one that belongs to a "female widder," with a dozen children, six of whom are without victuals, and the other six without breeches. Queer, isn't it?

Something of a Vegetable. The New Haven Register says;-We have been shown a cucum ber, raised by Mrs. Kesiff, in Westville, which by actual measurement, was four feet and a half stable for ten miles around Marshfield were oc- long, by one foot in circumference! The seed cupied on Thursday night. The gathering was was sent from California. It was verily a "long Fire in Rumford. We learn that the house

barn and out buildings belonging to O. C. Bolster, were destroyed by fire together with a large amount of hav and grain, several hogs, horses, &c. Our informant did not learn the cause of the fire. A fine thread. A Hindoo girl has been known

spin a pound of cotton into a thread so fine, that when laid on a leaf it could not be seen with a nicroscope. This is a confounded "great story" or a mighty small yarn. Changes of Fortune. A telegraphic despatel

tates that Hon. Franklin E. Plummer died at Jackson, Miss. lately, in great want and destituion. At one time he only lacked seven votes of beating Hon. Robert J. Walker as U. S. Senator from Mississippi. Sardines. This delicious fish abounds

oast from L'Orient to Brest, in Brittany; and the merce in this article of food is stated t nount to three millions of france annually. The preserving in oil is almost all done at Nantes. Extraordinary longevity. There is an old man

Belgrade, on the frontiers of Hungary and Turkey, who has attained the enormous age of one hundred and seventy-two years. He is still in possession of all his faculties, and smokeshis pipe regularly. Fifty years ago he used to go out hunting with his grandson, and it is not nite one hundred years since he made his third marriage with a young girl of nineteen, whom he outlived by forty years.

An impressive time. A young naval officer when asked what period of the battle was most appalling, replied, "The few hushed moments when they sprinkled the decks with sand, to drink the human blood as yet unshed.'

Death of a Revolutionary Soldier. John Wad leigh, a soldier of the revolution, died at Shaker Village, N. H., Oct. 23, aged 95 years, 7 months and 23 days. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill, and was one of the founders of the Society of Shakers, having been a member of that fraternity over 70 years.

War upon Beards. The Queen of Portugal as forbidden the wearing of beards in her army! What an undandified appearance must that army present! Its members can neither strike terror to the hearts of enemies nor melt the hearts of

A curiosity. An egg within an egg, both shells perfectly formed, was left at the office of the of his son and daughter, Edward and Julia.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the Exeter News Letter, last week, by Franklin grave, the visiters separated, and soon after re | Clark, of Stratham, N. H. The interior of the

The Apple Trade. This branch of agriculture seems to be looked upon by farmers as unworthy their attention. Will such men look at these figures:-One town in Massachusetts raised 14,-000 barrels, which sold for an average of \$2. making the sung little sum of \$28,000 to a few persons, who have learned that such a small business as growing and selling apples will produce a

Gale in the West Indies and Loss of Life. A despatch dated Halifax, Oct. 29, says: The steamer Levante, from Bermuda, arrived to-day, reported a flood on the south side of Porto Rico, and 200 lives are said to have been lost.

Acquittal. Elizur Wright who has been or with deeply afflicted feelings, I dedicate, this the trial in the U. S. Circuit Court, Boston, for several days past, on a charge of aiding in the rescue of Shadrach, the alleged fugitive slave, was acquitted. On a former trial the Jury could

not agree. From Buenos Ayres. By the steamship Niagara, we have accounts from Buenos Ayres to Sept. 4th, one month later. The only item of intelligence is that the great rivers Parana and Uraguay are to be opened to the flags of all nations, an event of marked importance to the future pros-

perity of that great country. Portland Savings Bank. The Argus says The Portland Savings Bank of this city, during the period of less than four months, since its operations commenced, has received on deposit nearly eight thousand dollars, of which but an on his own dominions, amid the scenes which inconiderable portion has been withdrawn. A were so familiar and dear to his living days. The considerable portion of the deposits already made, has come from persons residing in other townssome of it from distant parts of the State.

> A LIQUORISH JOKE. One of the coolest jokes of the season has been perpetrated by the liquor-

of Europe.

Those fellows are a jolly set, to be sure, or they never would have been guilty of such down children; one each, for Julia and Edward; and right waggery in this hot weather. These jolly old coves know a little better than any one else that the vineyards of France and Germany have about as much to do with the potables sold in Webster's late residence. The distance this country as sarsaparilla root has to do with the "purifying" fluids that are vended under its A short crop of grapes would have as little influence upon the production of wines and brandies in the United States, as a short crop of terrapin would upon the manufacture of mock tur-

> raise their prices. [Literary Museum. Effect of Lightning. We have seen iece of a white oak tree, which was struck by ightning in Westbrook, on the night of the 18th ult, during the heavy storm. The wood is shattered and splintered up into strands-and we are told, that, about the spot where the lightning struck, loads of these splinters were scattered. The wood left at our office is really a curiosity

nwardly, clear down to their heel taps, as they

informed their customers with apparent gravity

that the short grape harvest would oblige them to

numerous fibres. CASTOR OIL. The growth and consumption astor oil in this country are really surprising. The article is now used for various purposes, not chinery, and in many other ways. rels a year for mixing with bear's oil and like preparations. We learn that already such is the mand, that easter oil is becoming scarce, notwithstanding the large castor-bean plan

o completely has the lightning

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORINA.

The steamship Georgia arrived at New York early Saturday morning. She brought the mails, together with two millions of specie on freight and at \$300,000 in the hands of passengers. left Aspinwall on the morning of the 20th inst., and took her departure from Kingston on the morning of the 23d.

James Blakely, passenger, and Francis Hunt ssistant engineer, died on board the Georgia during her passage.

The boatmen on the Chagres river threatened to destroy the railroad bridge, because it interfered the time, and so tremendous was the collision of with their business. No government force exists between Panama

and Aspinwall. The railroad company have to wheels downwards. Col. Fremont's land claim is now before the Land Commissioners of Los Antrios.
The Village of White Rock, near Placerville,

vas destroyed by fire on the 15th. Several cases of spondic cholera had occ the different mines in various localities. Mai. Fitzgerald's command had left San Fran cisco for Shasta. Coal had been discovered in Puget Sound

The Indians in Tulare county were quiet. The mining news is still exciting. A specimen pure gold was taken out of a mine in Downieville weighing 204 ounces

Fine specimens of Gold and Coal found Chepo, have been taken to Panama. A military force had been organized by Gen. Palza, for the protection of passengers crossing

The brig Hallowell arrived at San Louis Obispo, 24th, from Mazatlan, with Texan passengers rainy, cold and disagreeable, the windows of the via Northern Mexico, in distress

Advices from Oregon are satisfactors Wm. J. Kemp, of Baltimore, died at Sacra-Markets at San Francisco are not active, and in better demand, selling at 17 to 21c; Pork is

demand at improved prices.

BATH SHIP BUILDING AND NAVIGATION OF MAINE.

We are proud of the evidence which the noble person could have been saved. We are proud of the evidence which the noble vessels already launched, and those on the stocks at our various yards, present, of the go-a-head qualities of our master builders and merchants; and the industry and skill of all concerned. Bath District has, in a year, built more Ships than any other in the United States. Bath leads all other districts in Maine, and Maine leads the United

In 1850, according to the report of the depart- the people of Gettysburg, Pa., that he would asment in commerce and navigation, Massachusetts, cend from their midst in his balloon. All was built 51 ships, New York, 26, Maryland, 16, ready at the appointed hour, and Mr. W., stepped New Hampshire, 8, Pennsylvania, 7, Rhode into the car. At that moment, J. B. McClellan, a Island 5, and the other seven are distributed among all the other States, excepting Maine, and offered him fifty dollars for the ride, all alone.

find Maine the banner State. Total tonnage built in the United States, Of this amount the State of Maine

Maine. Massachusetts, next in point of tonnage, ropes were abandoned, and he to all appears and number of vessels, built 221, whose aggre-

eel proud of our city and State. A merica.

And one consideration of some consequence is, He has frequently been upon horseback since. that most of our builders are capable of sailing what they build, if they are not taken off their hands, and made to hail from some other port, objects contributed to the present exhibition of and deny the old Kennebec, where first the waters the Franklin Institute, there is nothing which

named around their prows.

The registered and enrolled tonnage of Bath 1850, than were built in any one year before in ever, is an invention that effectually look down East. Bath Tribune.

GREAT CURIOSITY. At the late meeting of six passengers. ment by producing the lens itself, which was of tion of fraud on the driver's part is apparent to a somewhat oval shape, 1 6-10 inches in its great-est diameter, and of the character known as fortune for Mr. Deschamp. a somewhat oval shape, 1 6-10 inches in its great- the passengers. This invention ought to make a plano-convex, the plane side being one of the crystal while the convex side had the appearance f having been ground on a lapidary's wheel, intures regarding the arts and sciences of

Chinese, instead of heating their smoothing irons was perfect, and never disappointed his audience. upon the fire, put fire into their irons, which are made hollow for the purpose of receiving it. The circumstance was mentioned by the writer as a proof of Chinese stupidity, and we little thought he idea would be made available in the enlightened parts of the earth. Our astonishment was considerable, therefore, when a few days ago two of the mighty sons of Kentucky entered our office and placed upon the desk a contrivance for ironing, thich embodied the very notion for which the Chinese were ridiculed-but of course so improved upon, that not a washerwoman in all the Ceestial Empire would recognize it. The new Kentucky smoothing iron is simply a small air tight stove, with a wooden handle, and polished steel bottom, resembling in shape and weight a common iron, with the addition of a chimney, for the escape of the smoke. It is used in the following manner;-the top of the iron is removed, the 18th instant, the inhabitants of Canaan were and a fire made in the body of it, with charcoal aroused by a neighbor discovering the track of broken to the size of a hickory nut. The top is the "Great Bear," to which they immediately re-placed, and the fire burns up and heats the gave chase with their dogs, guns, &c by a little door, in the back part, precisely on the were handled by air-tight stove principle. Open the door, and the the unerring rifle brought him down. quickened; shut it, and it will remain status

The fire will burn without replenishing for

The fire will burn without replenishing for

The constitute of full consumed in a

of the wool growers. The weight of "Old Bruwe hours. The quantity of fuel consumed in a of the wool growers. day costs one cent. There is no waste of time in" was 440 pounds. in going to the fire for a hot iron; no waste of strength in rubbing it clean, and there is no ne-

the London Times. He says she was the last la- ed to the centre. The brush wheel on the considerable distance barefooted and bareheaded. She was also seriously bruised, and almost cov-

west it has already been extensively introduce [Home Journal.

PATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

On Saturday afternoon, as the New York Express train to this city, was passing Windsor Locks, a small village 13 miles beyond Springfield, and about the same distance from Hartford, She a portion of the rail, on an abrupt angle, was inst., forced from the track, by which three passenger thrown off. The rear car was thrown with tremendous force, some fifteen feet below, into the basin of the canal, in which there was about twelve feet of water. There were upwards of twenty passengers in the car, several of whom were ladies. The train was going at full speed at the the rear car, that in its descent to its watery landing, it made one entire revolution, striking

> The car almost immediately filled with water, but by great effort of the male passengers, the doors were forced open, and the persons, one by one, drawn from their terrible and death threater ing confinement. The top of the car was opened as soon as possible with axes, in several places, when two brothers, named Bellington belonging in Pawtucket, R. I., and having just returned from California, were taken out dead. Their bodies were much bruised, and it is probable that they vere sufficiently injured to cause death, had not the floods of water come in to make the sad assurance doubly sure.

> It was generally thought that several others were killed, but subsequent investigation happily proved the reports untrue. It is, however, asserted by two or three passengers that the lifeless body of an elderly lady was seen on the top of the submerged car, as the train left. It is almost a miracle that any escaped. The weather being car were all closed. Had it not been for this ircumstance, such would have been the instan have found the most terrible of deaths.

eading articles are scarce. Flour firm; Lard is placed from the track, and not thrown from the embankment, by the fortunate breaking of the improved; Beef in moderate demand; Rice in good couplings to the rear car, were hundreds of our

But a few feet beyond the spot where the car was plunged, the water in the basin was twenty feet deep. Had the car been driven hence, not a

AMATEUR BALLOONING. About twelve years and, Mr. Wise, the great American aeronaut, told

Mr. Wise smiled, but willing to amuse the crowd And when we consider the tonnage, we still at the expense of the young gentleman, handed him into the car, and by the help of men and ropes allowed him to ascend about sixty feet when he 272,218 ordered him to be drawn down as the time for his departure had passed, and the people were im-91,211 patient. But our hero was not to More than one third of all the tonnage built in rope after rope quickly snapped under his knife. he United States for the year was made here in All were thunderstruck when the few remaining forever released from mortal hands. As McClel gate tonnage was 58,342.

The number of vessels of all classes built in Wise began a rapid lecture on the subject. Up-Maine was 326. And the glorious motto of the Pine Tree State was never more clearly illustrated by this branch of industry. "Dirigo," which was found by his friends in York, with only a one into Yankee means, "I show the way."

We can look at the noble specimen of naval rehitecture turned out by the Messrs. Trufant, lecture, but soon began to think for himself. nond, Pattens, Rideout, Larrabee, Moses, While throwing over the sand bags, his eye Rogers, "and all along the river side," and not canght a rope, which he imagined might open the Western and valve Mr. Wise talked about. After sailing as Southern perchapts are beginning to find that in high and as far as he judged sufficient, and spying Bath they can purchase as fine vessels, combining the Susquehanna ready to receive him into her capacity, and speed, staunchness and weatherly silvery bosom, he jerked the rope, off came the palities, as can be found in the United States of valve, and down came the balloon, or as he described it, up bounded the world against his ancle.

CURIOUS INVENTION. Among the interesting coach from the manufactory of Joseph Glenat, was, in 1850, 103,625. Only four or five dis-tricts in the whole United States have more ments for the convenience and comfort of passenthan this. More ships were built in Maine, in gers. The most important feature about it, how the United States since 1814, if we except seven proprietor from speculation by the drivers. It is vears. In 1840 only 100 ships were built in the United States. In 1850, Maine alone built 127. Our brethren West, who think Maine has emi-grated to California, had better take the trouble ring a bell upon receiving each fare The ringing of the bell causes the hand to move over the dial, which has the capacity of recording thirty-

he British Association for the advancement of An interior dial, which can only be got at by Science, Sir David Brewster made and confirmed the omnibus agents, is capable of recording as a statement, which he properly declared, was "of high as thousands. This apparatus secures to so incredible a nature that nothing short of the the proprietor the reception of all the money re strongest evidence was necessary to render it at ceived, as the record cannot be altered by the drivall probable"-which was in relation to the dis- er. One benefit to be derived from it is that it not covery, in the recently exhumed "treasure-house only imposes upon the driver of a coach the duty Nineveh, of a rock-crystal lens, where it had of ringing the bell and registering each fare as for centuries laid entombed in the ruins of that soon as paid, but denotes that the sum has been once magnificent city." He established the state-

VOWELS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. Clergymen stead of being shaped in the dish-shaped tool now now-a-days rarely give much attention to the used by opticians It was in a more or less graces and garments of elocution, generally placscratched or corroded condition, but could be re- ing them both upon their persons. Of course their cognized as a true optical lens, having a focus sermons and audience have to suffer for it, equally f 4 1 2 inches. This is a very remarkable dis- in patience, eye, ear and head. Touching this covery. It has always been believed that the matter, the author of Dr. Hincheliffe, Bishop of ancients were entirely ignorant of lenses and Peterhorough, says, that in the pulpit he spoke their properties—to say nothing of the important with the accent of a man of sense, such as he optical instruments, the telescope, microscope really was in the superior degree; but it was re-&c., which are formed of them. The little markable, and, to those who did not know the magnifying glass dug from the graves of buried cause, mysterious, that there was not a corner of Assyria, will give rise to new ideas and conject the church in which he could not be heard distinctly. The reason which Mr. Jones assigned was, that he made it an invariable rule to do just tice to every consonant, knowing that the vowels would speak for themselves. And thus he became SOMETHING NEW FOR THE LAUNDRY. We were reading the other day, that the bungling the surest and clearest of speakers; his elecution

> THE DIAMOND OF THE WORLD. The Koh-i-noo diamond created great disappointment in England at the time of the Great Exhibition, as it did not shine with the luster of several smaller diamonds and was of an irregular and clumsy shape. So much did it fall short of the ideas that people were led to entertain of it from its reputed value, that many doubted if it were indeed the genuine gem. The cutting, however, has brought out its beauties to the highest degree of perfection, and with scarcely any diminution in size it is now said to be the richest jewel that has ever been seen, and the real bona fide K h-i-noor. Its estimated value is £2,000,000 sterling, or \$10,000,000.

THE GREAT BEAR CAUGHT AT LAST. OF The heat is regulated shots were fired upon him without effect, dogs him without mercy, until finally quickened; shut it, and it will remain statu borne to the village in triumph, amid the cheers

[Montpelier, Vt., Watchman.

MACHINE FOR SWEEPING THE STREETS. We cessity for the person ironing to work, in too
warm a room, or in any room at all. The contrivance has been practically tested, and we are
trivance has been practically tested, and we are assured that it answers its purposes well. In the measures to secure a patent for an improved maively introduced. chine for sweeping streets. Three brush wheels are attached to a carriage-two being placed at the front, and another at the back part. The front Not Lost. The loss of Mrs. Cornwell, a sis- brush wheels are placed horizontally under the er of Elihu Burritt, on board of the ill-fated At- earriage, one at each side, and as they rotate, lantic on lake Erie, was announced at the time.

Mr. Burritt himself, who is in England, has pubmachine, and at intervals they are made to rise ished the first contradiction of the statement, in and step, as it were, over the heap of dirt gatherdy who left the sinking steamer, and was carried to Erie by the Propeller. Here she had to walk to the centre heaps of dirt, and sweeps them up as the machine moves along up a short inclined The work of shute into a proper receptach ered with some tar, into which she had fallen. sweeping the dirt into heaps, and up into the re-Mrs. Cornwell was kindly cared for by some ceptacle, is carried on until there is a full load in

ARRIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON.

Wednesday, of last week. Her news is of very

into mourning, in memory of the late Duke of of one, cheaper than any of the rest, for his own

particularly, violent in the German ocean.

It is feared that there has been a great loss of banker's wife can afford to receive calls in a sixthe search that there has been a great a share it is learned that there has been a great about a share share a share share the lady of our friend, boats are believed to have foundered to the north whose only earthly means are his salary of a of Heliopoland.

The Mayor of Sevres proclaimed Louis Na-Sixteen journals published in different states, without a grain of jewelry about her; while four of them in Berlin, are prohibited in Hesse

LATER.-ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

Abbot Lawrence and his family. We make the following synopsis of her news

from our Boston exchanges.

about to make a movement in favor of extending the franchise, the plan proposed being to impose an income tax on all wages above one pound per ger than ever entered on our account books, he is week, and to confer the right to vote on payers applauded. When we give to the amount of the of the taxes. It was also stated that a strong hundredth part of our salary we are ashamed

Lady Franklin's ship Prince Albert, from Capt. to make his calls on foot, as Dr. John Mason Backey is, that the searching expedition are proceeding up Wellington Channel, favored by very more than \$10,000 per annum, or avail himself open weather, and under the strong probability that Franklin passed that way. The name of the American whale ship reported lost in the as Crossus in the remote prospect of \$1,400, must

owned, from Firth to the Nore and back-the venturing his speech. matches to come off when the weather is suita-

Fainza, between the citizens and the police, aided by the Austrian troops. Several had been The wife, who had lost her shoes shou

Persia. Hage Suliman Kahan, accused as usual avocations.

instigating the late attempt on the life of the Shah, had been seized and put to death with Mr. Francis Bell was engaged in

confirmed.

STILL LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. The Pacific arrived at New York on Monday morning. Her news is not of great importance. ENGLAND. The Queen held a court on Satur-

day the 16th of October. The English Parliament assembles Nov. 4th.

Government by a direct vote on the subject of against the Yankee race. Free Trade before Christmas.

the 16th ult. FRANCE. Louis Napoleon entered Paris on

The city was brilliantly illnminated. Abd-el-Kadir has been liberated. The French Senate meets Nov. 4th.

with the Princess Vasa is a settled fact, and will machine, we learn, has only made a few fancy be solemnized before his coronation.

THE LUMBER TRADE OF THE NORTHWEST. The number of saws running on the Wisconsin river and its tributaries above Winnebago, Por-000 feet of lumber. On Fox river, commencing at Depere, and including Wolf river and its ducing about 30,000,000 feet. On the Mississippi, above the mouth of the St. Croix there are 11 saws running, cutting 15,000,000 feet. On the St. Croix, 17 saws, turning out 29,000,000 feet The Chippewa river furnishes 50,000,000, and the Black river 14,000,000 feet. This is merely the sawed lumber, and does not include laths, shingles, square timber. &c. laths, shingles, square timber, &c.

a market in the northern country and the balance which he thinks will be nearly all in the country. a market "all alorg shore," where it meets with fair and paying prices.

[Mineral Point Tribune.

Fairchild, Home Secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union, died suddenly, ou Saturday before last, at Charleston, N. H. He entered the depot, complaining of palpitation of the heart, caused, as he said, by hastening to reach the cars. A fire was provided, and he law down once and permanently relieved, and that in a monotone. DEATH OF REV. DR. FAIRCHILD. Rev. Dr.

original of the word Canada is curious enough.

The Spaniards visited that country previous to the French, and made particular searches for gold wise; nearly all of whom might be preserved and silver, and finding none, they often said from a fatal result, if this simple practice were among themselves "Aca nada" (there is nothing adopted immediately after such accidents. We The Indians, who watched closely, hope that every individual will remember this learned this sentence and its meaning. After the departure of the Spaniards, the French arrived, and the Indians who wanted none of their company, and supposed they also were Spaniards, ic of Nashua, N. H., has invented a new meththem that their labor was lost by tarrying in that country, and incessantly repeated to them the saw will cut a board three and one half feet wide, while as now arranged, a four foot saw will hardwho knew as little of Spanish as the Indians, by cut one and one half feet. It is also arranged supposed this incessantly recurring sound was the name of the country, and gave it the name of Canada, which it has borne ever since.

RICH.

The New York Daily Times delivers itself as follows on this subject :

It is one of the worst annoyances of poverty that it debars a man from many privileges, which at first glance seem to be his exclusively. A rich man can afford to dress more shabbily than a The Washington arrived at New York on Yednesday, of last week. Her news is of very dred a year must wear one of the latest style, and having the exactest fit. A man owning a block The whole Russian army has been ordered of city houses can afford to rent the second story Wellington.

The Northern papers are full of the details of the ravages of the storm of the 2d, that was thousand per annum, must never be seen in her parlor but in silk, or something equally costly. on Emperor, under the title of Napoleon, An heiress goes into the country, with a threeshilling bonnet, and looks "so neat and lovely,"

journeywoman milliner must wear her four dollar bonnet, and be loaded with golden ornaments, all to come out of her three dollars wages per week. The Ningara arrived at Boston on Thursday last, with three days later intelligence. She brings 96 passengers, among whom are Hon.

Abbut Lawrence and his family. before our neighbor looks out of his front door, or we are degraded to the rank of a "man serrom our Boston exchanges.

A rumor has crept out that Government are to a benevolent effort, we are mean if we decline.

organization in the new Parliament will press the introduction of the new ballot.—We give ing bad hat; the young licentiate must always these rumors in absence of more definite news. sport a new one, and one not bought in the The scope of the dispatches brought home by Bowery either. A wealthy physician can afford Arctic Sun, is the McClellan.

The yacht America figures largely this week.

The yacht America figures largely this week. On Tuesday 12th, she competed with the Swe-dish yacht Swerige and whipped her by full twenty minutes. The course was round the walk leisurely across the park; a younger and Nab Light, but owing to fogs and light winds the race was not exciting. Lord DeBlaquiere, her owner, has published a challenge to the yachis of all nations, except the United States, ble than money. Gen. Cass, when he addressed and offers to sail the America for a thousand the "unterrified," at Tammany, could afford to

pounds against any yacht in a nine knot breeze, throw off his coat, stock and vest. Your unanywhere except inside of the Isle of Wight.—known orator, who never was a defeated candi-The challenge has been accepted for £500 by date for anything higher than Inspector of Elec-J. L. Craigie, with the yacht Volante, and for tions, must buy a new coat for the occasion, and £1000, by J. Mackintosh, with the yacht Dissend an extra half hour at the barber's before

A REMARKABLE FOOT RACE. In the town of

The appointment of G. P. R. James as Con- Malden lives an elderly man, somewhat addicted sul at Norfolk, Va., appears in the Gazette of to his glass, but who managed nevertheless, to accumulate about \$1300, of which he owed A meeting of Iron masters was held at Wol- about \$400 to his brother, that he exhibited no verhampton on the 13th, at which the recent rise in prices was approved, although it was stated his wife, a woman of considerable energy, that in prices was approved, although it was stated that the manufacturers have as yet derived little advantage from the rise, as they had mostly contracts on hand at the old quotations.

France. The accounts of Louis Napoleon's reception at Bordeaux and elsewhere are quite dazzling. His speech at Bordeaux had been placarded in Paris, and is to be posted in all the 37,000 communes of France. placarded in Paris, and is to be posted in an the 37,000 communes of France.

SWITZERLAND. The Prussian Ambassador to the Helvetic confederation has ordered all Prussian workmen to return to Prussia within a month, to withdraw them from the influence of democratic doctrines.

The prussian Ambassador to out of the house, and ransacked it until he found the money. His wife returned just as he was leaving the house, and on ascertaining what he had done, started in pursuit along the main road to Charlestown, and followed him a distance of the control of the house, and ransacked it until he found the money. His wife returned just as he was leaving the house, and on ascertaining what he had done, started in pursuit along the main road to Charlestown, and followed him a distance of the control of the house, and ransacked it until he found the money. His wife returned just as he was leaving the house, and on ascertaining what he had done, started in pursuit along the main road to Charlestown, and followed him a distance of the control of the house, and ransacked it until he found the money. His wife returned just as he was leaving the house, and ransacked it until he found the money. His wife returned just as he was leaving the house, and ransacked it until he found the money. His wife returned just as he was leaving the house, and ransacked it until he found the money. ITALY. Disturbances had taken place at four miles, when he was arrested by a watchman,

The wife, who had lost her shoes soon after aided by the Austrian troops. Several nad used killed on both sides, but as yet we are without particulars.

Numerous political arrests had taken place at Numerous political arrests had taken place at the several nad taken back to her stocking feet, was put into a chaise and taken back to her home. The husband was and taken back to her home. also released in the morning, and returned to his

SINGULAR ROBBERY. A few days since, while not vital, and lighted tapers inserted in the wounds. Thus illuminated, he was carried in procession through the city, and afterwards cleft in twain. Kurret Ilam, better known as the fair prophetess of Kazveen, who had been kept prisoner netees of Kazveen, who had been kept prisoner the ground. Upon counting the notes left, one the late religious outbreak in Teheran, has have been excepted with a degree are of other hundred and fifty dollars were missing, while a also been executed, with a dozen or so of other suspected parties.

The news of the insurrection of the Koords is of food that has been used since the days of opatra, who with immortal folly dissolved a diamond of extreme value, and drank it at a draught.

[Staunton Spectator. Oneida Herald gives the following clause from the will of Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It appears that the worthy old patriot partook liberally of the preju-It is understood to be the intention of the op-position to test the strength and intentions of the

"It is my desire that my son Gouverneur The funeral ceremonies of the Duke of Wel- had in England or America, but my express will lington are appointed for the 17th November.

Mr. Ingersoll, Minister from America, had an and directions are, that he be never sent for that Mr. Ingersoll, Minister from America, had an audience with Her Majesty Queen Victoria, on the 16th alt cunning, so incident to the people of that country, the 16th October, amid great demonstrations from the Parisians.

Cries of "Vive Napoleon."

Which is so interwoven in their constitutions, that all their art cannot disguise it from the world, though many of them, under the sanctified garb of religion, have endeavored to impose themselves on the world for honest men."

It is rumored that the marriage of Napoleon THE HOOSAC TUNNEL. The great boring performances upon the Hoosac mountain, and is hauled up for two reasons. First, for the enlargement of some of its parts; and secondly, tage county, in 1851, was 77, cutting 43,400. Legislature, for the loan of the State credit to aid tributaries, there are 56 saws in operation, pro- their hopes, but we learn that they are very san-[Worcester Palladium.

the, shingles, square timber, &c.

A proportion of this product of the forest finds

March with all the Indians he can induce to go, in floating down the Mississippi for St. Louis and We feel disposed to believe that at last we may succeed in getting rid of our unwelcome neighbors, but shall not feel certain till they are gone CURE FOR BURNS AND SCALDS-PRESERVE IT.

Reese's Medical Gazette gives a cure for scalds the cars. A fire was provided, and he lay down once and permanently relieved, and that in a moment of time, by sprinkling over the injured surupon some chairs, occasionally walking the room.

In a little time he was found sitting in his chair by the stove, his legs crossed and his head reclined back, with life extinct. A book had fallen from his hand, and he presented the appearance of cook in a wist slumber.

ment of time, by sprinkling over the injuries surface a thick layer of wheat flour, by the hand, or what is better, by a dredging-box. Every vestige of pain produced by such injuries is instantly removed, and the sufferer not only escapes the shock to the nervous system accompanying such that will generally fall into a quiet sleep torture, but will generally fall into a quiet sleep the moment the atmospheric temperature is thus How CANADA OBTAINED ITS NAME. The excluded from the wounds. Multitudes are an-

remedy, and adopt it when occasion requires it. Another Invention. An ingenious mechancome on the same errand, were anxious to inform od of driving a circular saw without an arbor them that their labor was lost by tarrying in that With a saw arranged as he has it, a four foot

AUGUSTA RPICES CURRENT. At a meeting of Casco Engine Co., No. 1, of this city, held at their rooms on the eve of the 4th inst., the following Preamble and series of Resolutions were CORRECTED WEEKLY

4 75 @ 6 75 Round Hogs, 1 25 @ 1 75 Clear Sult Pork, 63 @ 87 Dried Apples, 33 @ 40 Cooking do. 1 15 @ 1 25 Winter do. unanimously adopted:

PREAMBLE. Whereas, upon the 10th of Sept. last, the Casco Engine Co., No. 1, of Portland, visited the city of Augusta, and were received with unparallelled kindoe-s, and entertained with unremitted attention, by the Atlantic Engine Co., No. 3, of that city, and Whereas, during their brief anny in Augusta, they before their brief anny in Augusta, they before their brief anny in Augusta, they 9d Pelatoes, new, 22 Clover Seed, 14 Flax Seed, Whereas, during their brief stay in Augusta, they "fared sumptuously every day," were greeted and welcomed by all sorts of people, and, in short, were treated not according to their deserts, but after the charitable manner of a marganization. 12 m 14 Flactora, 100 m 100 m

namer of a maga-nimous and, generous community, it behooves them to express their gratitude in befitting bhrase, and words seem inadequate to the pleasant duty, ett, in consideration of its imperative nature, at a meeting of Casco Co., No. 1, held at their house, on the 4th arts and targets. BRIGHTON MARKET, October 28.

of October, it was

Resolved, That the sincere and heartfelt thanks of
Casco Engine Co., No. 1, be tendered to Atlantic Engine Co., No. 3, for the glorious reception, the brotherly kindness, the constant and untiring exertions, the
feastings and fillings extended to them on that occasion,
and that the remembrance of those attentions must ever be a burden upon our gratitude, to be partially repaid

he a burden upon our grattude, to be partially repaid whenever occasion may offer.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Company be tendered to Mr. Arno A. Bittues, for the bounteous collation furnished us upon the 10th, when the tables grouned with the weight of the feast, and gave forth their abundance of luxuries till all were filled, and fragments were left by the basketful; that while we thank him for the good things for the ioner man, we remember with expeood things for the inner man, we remember with espe-ial gratitude the name of the giver, which is written

brance, their kindness shall never be effaced until woman is no longer "the greatest good kind Heaven bequeaths to man."

Remember that it is DR. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE that possesses such surprising efficacy—and if your eyes are not as well as you wish them to be, lose no time, but get a bottle, and rely upon obtaining Immediate Relief.

Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the United States Hotel, Portland, General Agent for the State of Maine. Also, sold by Dillington & Treams. The Dinner at Winthrop Hall did credit to his skill and taste, and his courtesy and urbanity at home in the Stanley House make him a "prince among the publicans." Long may be live, an ornament to his profession, to greet the traveller with good cheer, and spread plenty before the hungry.

Resolved, That the thanks of the first profession of the stanley House make him as "prince among the publicans." Creat Current of the State of Maine. Also, sold by DILLINGRAM & TITCOMB, CUSHING, & BLACK, EBEN FULLER, and J. W. COFREN, Augusta, and by Druggists generally.

Great Current of the June of the first profession, to greet the traveller with good cheer, and spread plenty before the hungry.

Resolved, That the thanks of the first profession, to greet the traveller with good cheer, and spread plenty before the hungry.

hey were passed without discount, and were the only Portland currency honored in Augus .

Res dved, Finally, that we appreciate the pleasures four journey, and although we have failed to enumerate many interesting incidents, we remember them all with heart-felt gratitude, and, should occasion offer, we shall not forget to return the compliment; but we must deplore our faint hope of ever equalling the kind-

ness of our Augusta friends HENRY Fox, Foreman. S. H. STEVENS, Clerk.

S. H. STEVENS, Clerk.

Portland, Oct. 5, 1852.

More Hard Fortune. Intelligence has been received from Charlottetown, P. E. J., of the condemnation and sale of the schooner Caroline Knight, of this port. The vessel, as we understand, was seized by the British steamer, within, as they allege, the line of three miles of the schooner to having seen her, on two days, fishing within three miles of the shore. On the first of these days, on which the English fishermen swore to having seen her vessel fishing near the shore, she was actually out of sight of land all day!

JOSEPH II. FLETCHER to Miss ANGELINE B. MOR-TON.

In this city, October 28th, by Asach R. Nichols, Esq., Mr. ELBRIDGE G. DUTTON to Miss LUCY E. WHITNEY of Farmingdale.

In Wilton, by Rev. John E. Baxter, Mr. STEPHEN HAWES to Miss ELIZA A. HOUGHTON.

In Dixmont, by Elder Godfrey, Mr. CYRUS S. GAR-LAND to Miss PHEBE A. HIGGINS

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In Dixmont, by Elder Godfrey, Mr. CYRUS S. GAR-LAND to Miss PHEBE A. HIGGINS

In Blangor, Mr. ALBION K. P. TRASK to Miss JANE L. M. STOCKWELL.

In Bloomfield, Mr. JOSEPH S. A. WYER to Miss EMILY HORN.

A. KILGORE, both of Mercer.

In Greenville, Mr. B. F. KING to Miss LOUISA F. FOGG.

In Kilmarnock, Mr. OLIVER W. BATES of Orono, to Miss HANNAH SPZARIN.

In Bethel, Mr. W. SHINGTON CROOKER to Miss SHANNAH SPZARIN.

In Buxton, JOHN A. BRADBURY, Esq., of Keudall's

dition she was in,) who design sending her to

In addition to the three fine fishing vessels, be onging to this port, lost at Prince Edwards Island, and valued at \$12,000 and upwards, intelligence has been received of the loss of the schooner Vulture, on Cape Breton. The Vulture was insured at the Union Mutual office, in this city, for \$2000. [Newburyport Herald.

FIRE IN MINOT. On the night of the 24th inst., a dwelling house, situated at Minot Corner. Thomas Smith, aged 33.

In Farmingdale, HARRIET E SEAVEY, daughter of with the barn and out-buildings attached, owned by J. C. Woodman, Esq., of Portland, and occupied by Mr. Oliver Marble, were consumed by fire, together with the farming utensils, carriages, a quantity of grain and potatoes, six tons of hay, two cows, three hogs, and a yoke of oxen belong:

In Parallel Escavey, aged 27.

In Vassalboro, Widow LYDIA BARKER, aged 80.

In Bloomfeld, PRISCILLA MORTON, Widow of the late Mordecai Morton of Winthrop, formerly of Middle-boro, Mass, aged 80.

In Wassalboro, Middle-boro, Mass, and William Parks, and All Parallel Escaver, and a work of the late Mordecai Morton of Winthrop, formerly of Middle-boro, Mass, aged 80.

In Wassalboro, Widow ATOIA BARKER, aged 80.

In Wassalboro, Middle-boro, Mass, and William Parks, and a work of the late Mordecai Morton of Winthrop, formerly of New Sharon, aged 18. by J. C. Woodman, Esq., of Portland, and oc-cupied by Mr. Oliver Marble, were consumed by two cows, three hogs, and a yoke of oxen below ing to Mr. John Verrill. The household furniture of Mr. Marble was saved. The fire is supture of Mr. Marble w two cows, three hogs, and a yoke of oxen belong-

COST OF KEEPING NEW-YORK IN OPERATION. From a communication to the board of Aldermen age by the Comptroller, we gather some of the items of expenditure by the city of New York since the first of January last. \$250,000 have been expended upon the Alms House, \$177,000 on cleaning streets, which by all accounts is not half done after all. \$160,000 is the expense of the Fire Department, \$175,000 has been laid out for lamps and gas. The largest item is for the Police, \$400,000. The printing is no trifle, being \$44,000. Stationery amounts to 15,000. The street expenses, in addition to cleaning them, amounts to \$151,000. Sewers are got along with cheap, at \$7,500. The salaries and fees of official functionaries during the eight months amount to about \$168,000. The wells and pumps only need \$103,000. The Common Schools for the State required \$186,000. The other Com-mon Schools \$235,000. \$17,000 was expended on the extension of the new City Hall.

HONORARY TITLES. It used to be the habit of our colleges to make at every anniversary a "full batch" of L L Ds. D.Ds. and A. Ms., the annual aggregate in the United States would amount to

many hundreds. We have said 'used to be,' because the custom is happily changing. These honors are now much more rarely conferred; and they beginning to be what they were originally intended to be, gy was as twisted and gnarled as the scraggy oak, and superficial withal, amazed the public suddenly

To Consumptives. The best physicians now generally recommend their patients afflicted with pulmonary complaints, instead of going-south, to take a trip into a cool and dry climate, where the temperature is more equable than on the sea shore. A medical man writing to the Boston Journal, from Rock Harbor, Lake Superior, says it is the country for those laboring under consumption, who are too far gone with the disease.

To Whom it may Concern mption, who are too far gone with the disease. | - To Whom it may Concern. The air is so pure and dry that it imparts elasticity to the spirits, and infuses new vigor into the system. He has had the charge of a small community of one hundred souls, and not one during the past winter has had a cough. From November to April not a drop of rain had fallen, and although the temperature is much lower than in the Atlantic States, the people do not suffer so much from cold as they do where the climate is moister and the temperature higher.

To Whom it may Concern.

WE, the undersigned, called upon Dr. A. W. POLLARD of Portland, while at Augusta, Feb. 27, 1852, and obtained two sets of his Pile Medicine, the amount of which was \$22. We have since used the Medicine according to the directions, and we are now happy to say that we are cured of one of the most distressing complaints that the ship is to, the Piles, and we cheerfully recommend to those afflicted with long standing Chronic Distance, to call upon him. The reputation he bears, and his skill in curing different Diseases, we have no reason to doubt.

WM. WEBBER, P. M.

DAVID S. TRASK.

Vassalhoro', June 10, 1852.

At Market, 3200 Beef Cattle, 1120 Stores, 10500 Sheep and Lambs, and 3100 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra, \$6.50; first quality \$5.75; second, \$7.50, \$6.50; third, \$100 @ \$1.75.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$55 to \$92

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$40.

SHEEP.—Sales in small lots from \$1.75 to \$3.75.

SWINE.—At retail, 61 @ \$c.

BOSTON MARKET, November 1.

BUSTON MAKKEL, ASSEMBLE BUSTON MAKKEL, ASSEMBLE BUSTON MAKKEL, ASSEMBLE BUSTON BUSTON

things for the inner man, we remember with espe-gratitude the name of the giver, which is written the tablets of our memories, never to be oblit-of. cial gratitude the name of the giver, which is written upon the tablets of our memories, never to be obliterated.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Company be tendered to Capt. Callender, for the marked attention he paid us in opening for our inspection the grounds and buildings of the U. S. Arsenal, on the 11th of Sept., and for the plentiful and acceptable collation he spread before us, which vanished like dew before the sun,—the memory of which is enough to cheer our hungry souls, and to give birth to thanks upon thanks,—and also for the salute which echoed along the banks of the Kennebec, at his instance and command.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Company be tendered to Doctor Harlow, for the privilege he granted us of visiting the Insane Hospital, and looking upon sights to remind us of the goodness of our Creator in our behalf, preserving us from such suffering as may be there looked upon.

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Resolved, That the thanks of the Company be tendered to the Ladies of Augusta, bright and brilliant stars in the firmament of female beauty, for their attentions on all occasions, particularly at the festive dance at Darby Hall, where to "revel it with sprightly dames," we passed some of the most agreeable hours of our Excursion. They live in our memories and from our remembrance, their kinderes shall never be effaced until woman is no longer "the greatest good kind Heaven be-

sion, to greet the traveller with good cheer, and spread plenty before the hungry.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Company be tendered to the citizens of Augusta, generally, for the earnest solicitude with which they watched our proceedings, and the warm-hearted interest they take in matters pertaining to the fireman's welfare.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Company be tendered to Mr. Russell, superintendent of the Kennebec and Portland railroad, for the faithfulness with which he discharged those duties devolving on him, in transporting our party to and from Augusta, and also to Chandler, and the members of the Portland Brass Band, for the notes which they issued for our benefit,—they were passed without discount, and were the only

Bumeneal.

In this city, September 18th, by Dr. J. D. West, Mr JOSEPH H. FLETCHER to Miss ANGELINE B. MOR.

the vessel fishing near the shore, she was actually out of sight of land all day!

The Caroline Knight was a fine new schooner, on her first voyage, and, with her outfits, valued at \$7000. She was stripped, and in her dismantled condition purchased by some of the previncial condition purchased by some of the previous prev

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, October 23d, CHARLES BUNINGTON, aged about 28.
In Portland, October 21st, ALFRED BEALS, formerly of Wiscasset, aged 25.
In Hallowell, THEODATA L. SMITH, wife of Capt.

of New Sharon, aged 18.
In Skowhegan, MARY PARKS, wife of William Parks,

Herrill, aged 28.

In Fairfield, JOSEPH EMERY, aged 51.

In Dover, ELI TOWNE, Esq., aged 78. Mr. T. was one of the first settlers of Dover.

In Norway, ELIZABETH ROWE, wife of Benj. Rowe, aged 89. In South Thomaston, JOHN SARTELL of Rockland, aged 69.
Drowned, in Alua, JAMES BOYNTON, aged 29.

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

Oct. 26, Schr. Andrew Jackson, Pierce, Rockland.
John, ——, Westport.
E. Perry, Heath, Ordland.
Carlton, Hanks, Portland.
30, George, Snowman, Georgetown.
31, Pioneer, ——, Rockport.

SAILED. Oct. 27, Schr. Consul, Gill, Nuntucket.
Andrew Jackson, Pierce, Rockland.
28, John, —, Westport.
E. Perry, Heath, do.
30, Carlton, Hanks, Bangor.

SHINGLE MACHINES, &c., FOR SALE. THE subscriber is Manufacturing and has constantly on hand, SHINGLE MACHINES, CLAPBOARD MACHINES, and GRIMES' PATENT SMUT MILLS. Also, HOWD'S IMPROVED WATER WHEEL. The above will be sold on the most favorable terms.

Augusta, Nov., 1852. *1945 I. G. JOHNSON.

NOW OPEN AT WINTHROP HALL, FOR A SHORT PERIOD. orth's Magnificent Mirror of Earth's Mysteries and

Industry, consisting of the Mammoth Cave of Ken-

GREAT CRYSTAL PALACE OF LONDON. to be what they were originally intended to be, the evidences of real merit. It was astonishing formerly, the number of great men in the United States, judging from the conferring of these honors.

Why men who had never one med Blackstone. Why men who had never opened Blackstone, and did not know whether he wrote on law or a VONDALE, ussisted by Mr. G. B. McFARLAND, will enlive the entertainment. and did not know whether he wrote on law or lobsiers, were turned out of these mills full grown or "Doctors of Law," and clergymen, whose theoloopen at 2½ cents, without distinction of age. Doors open at 2½ cents without distinction of age. Doors open at 2½ cents without distinction of age.

Notice of Foreclosure. and superficial withal, amazed the public suddenly as "Doctors of Divinity." The whole thing was a system of favoritism or purchase. Not one in fifty of these college-made dignitaries have ever left behind them a useful production.

We noticed lately that one of these honorary titles had been conferred on a working man. We mean a genuine working man, who rolls up his sleeves, and puts his brawny arms to hard labor. This we trust is the beginning of a new era, when LABOR—intelligent, educated labor—shall be properly recognized by educational institutions.

Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, DANIEL D. BOYNTON, of Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, lately deceased, conveyed to me, the subscriber, by deed bearing date Oct. 31, 1851, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated at Monmouth Centre. (suid deed is recorded in the Kennebec Registry, book 178, page 69, to which reference may be had for a description of the premises.) to secure the payment of a certain more bearing the same date as said deed, which deed, by nature of the transaction, has the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage: now, as the same force and operation as a Morigage.

In the County of Kennebec, lately deceased, conveyed to me, the subscriber, by deed bearing the same force and the morn of the same.

DR. POLLARD.

A NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF | NEW STOCK! FULL ASSORTMENT!

Worsted Dress Goods.

Woolen and Worsted Goods.

Woolen and Worsted Goods.

Woolen and Worsted Goods.

French Thibets, all wool, colored, and the cheapest in the market; Lyonese of all shades and qualities, and a most cancel found on presents, which we will warrant to do good service; Figured Velvets for Bresses, a very pret ty article, cheap; Flain Raw Silks, very rich Goods for Dresses; Sack Cloth, 6-4 and 3-4, all wool, figured and plain, of every quality; Nice Velvets, of every color and shade, a newy stock; Trimming Velvets, 5 8, of all colors, and very cheap, for trimming cloaks, sacks, capes and dresses; Poplins, a very desirable article, and a fall stock.

WOOLEN CLOTHS.

Our Broadcloths are all German, and Warranted not to Fade, and a better assortment was never brought into this city. His stock of Black ranges in prices from \$1.75 to \$6.50, good enough for any one to wear. We also have Brown, Bluc, Green and Marcon, which, for quality and price, dely competition. Of Cassimeres, we have a large and full stock of Black, German and Middlesex. Also, Satinets, black and colored, at all prices, from \$2.50 to the very cheapest to be found in our Market. Also, Satinets, all prices and all shades, which are not to be beat in price or goodness. Union Cassimeres in almost any quantity, cheap as a broom; Black Satins, Velvets and Lastings, for Vesta, at the very lowest market prices.

All Wool Financia.—100 pieces all wool Ref Flauncies of every gradite. Also, Batch configuration, and the configuration of the price of goodness. Union Cassimeres in almost any quantity, cheap as a broom; Black Satins, Velvets and Lastings, for Vesta, at the very lowest market prices.

All Wool Financia.—100 pieces all wool Ref Flauncies to every gradite. Also, Satings, for vesta, at the every lowest market prices.

Cetten Dress Goodness.—Stop pieces of Lancaster and scotch Ginghams, tall stock of Patterns as can be found in the State—and a pletter stock of Mourning Ginghams than we ever had on-hand before, and at lower prices. 1000 pieces Printed Calicoes, which make about \$3,000

Eaten Goods, though we sell at unprecedented Low Rates.

WROUGHT WORK.

In this branch you will find the Largest Stock ever before in any Retail Store. The richest Worked Grass Cloth Handkerchiefs, from \$6.50 to the very cheapest. Also, Collars, the very richest kind to be had, from \$2.50 to the most common, 6jc. Muslin Under Sleeves, the nicest kind and richest work, from \$4 to the Lowest Cost to be had. Lace Under Sleeves, Muslin Edgings and Insertings, &c., comprising the largest stock of Wrought Work in the State, and cost over \$1000.

Miscellaneous Goods—Comprising almost every assortment usually found in a Dry Goods Store, among which may be found the following, viz:—Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings, very cheap and heavy; Unbleached doof all grades, from 4-4 at 4c, to the best; Drillings, bleached and brown; Striped Shirtings at all prices; Bed Ticking, from 6jc to the best the market affords; Blue Drilling for Over-alls; Woolen Frockings; Padding and Selesia, colored; Cambrics of all colors and prices; Satinet Cumbric, brown and slate colors, at bargains; Linens for Shirt Bosoms, warranted; Wrought Curtain Muslin, at prices which are decidedly cheap; Muslins, Swiss, Plain and Book; India Linen, Bishop, Lawa, Cambric Muslin; Cambric, White and Plaid; Laces, White, Black and Figured; Lace Edging, real Thread to the most common kind; Cotton Warp, the best kind; Wadding and Batting, White and Geotred; Buttons, a full stock of every kind; Gimps, Braids and Fringes; Ribbons, Plain and Figured; Handkerthieks, Pocket and Neck, of all styles; Gloves, Ladies; Bocks, Gents'; Carpet Bags, a large lot at all prices; Comforters and Mufflers; Diaper, Crash, &c., all kinds and cheap; Copperplate of all qualities; Plaids of every dead; Millens, Plotton, a very superior article; Window Tassels and Cord; Silk Shirts; Woolen do; Ladies Caps and Sacks; Parassols, which we have just bought, and it will pay you well to buy them now, as they cost much less than they would in their senson; Suspenders, all kinds; Mittens, of all Nupkins of every quality and price, Table Cloths of the very best kind; do. Brown Linen do; Table Covers, All Wool, Figured and Embroidered; Whalebone, Hooks and Eyes; Taread of all kinds, &c. &c.

est quantities. There are SEVEN STORES connected, and all have Goods at COST, which accounts for our having Goods at less prices than others in this Stage. It takes an immense stock to supply all of us.

IT Our Old Stock was all sold at Wholesale, some months since, so that we might have all New Goods, and Goods that we could recommend. At all other Stores you are in danger of getting old Goods; but here you are sure of getting all new. These Goods I have been on-sund selected myself, and I think, after twenty-three years' experience in the Dry Goods Business, I should not let one Endanger (as you might say) undersell us. They pretend, after two or three years' experience, and buying up old stocks, that they can palm off second hand Goods upon the public for new. It is the casiest thing in the world to advertise large, as they are apt to do, when they have a ac public for new. It is the custest thing in the world to divertise large, as they are apt to do, when they have a ery small stock. For your Patronage you have our thanks, and we shall lways try to please. All I want is a living, and will sell t the syaLLEST LIVING PRICES to get the same. I never was afraid to work, and am willing to work at a small roftl.

offic.

At our Store you will find the best-always lighter Chamberlin & Fuller, Hardware Dealers, We shall receive New Goods Daily, and are not to be beaten by any one.

We always trade furly with all. Give us a try.
Gardiner, Me., Oct. 21, 1552.

FEATHERS!

THE subscribers have recently established at Lewiston, a Feather Warehouse, where they cleanse and purify all kinds and description of Feathers, which they offer to the public, Wholesale or Retail, at Boston prices.

Our Feathers are cleansed by a steam process recently invented and entirely new, by which the dirt, all impurising and officiency and selections. invented and entirely new, by which the dirt, all impurities and offensive smell common to new Feathers, are removed. They are put up in neat packages, of five to thirty pounds each, under our own inspection, and can be
sent to any part of the State without damage.

We invite dealers to give us orders for samples and
prices, with assurances that we will give them an article
that they will be perfectly satisfied with both in quality
and price. We warrant our Feathers to be clean, and
second in quality to the samples set.

GREAT BARGAIN FOR \$800. A fram, situated in CANAAN, five miles Baugor Raifroad passes, and where will be a Depoi; three miles from Canann Village, on a good read, near a school-house, and one mile from a meeting-house. One hundred und thirty acres of good hand, a small house and shed, a good barn, 35 by 40 feet; cuts from twelve to thirty tons of hay; has a young orchard, wood and cedar enough for any one farm—is well situated to divide and make two farms. Terms of payment made liberal. Enourie of hay; has a young one fairm-is well situated to divide and program of Terms of payment made liberal. Enquire of JOHN TOTMAN.

Pishon's Ferry, Clinton, Nov. 2, 1852. To Whom it may Concern. If AVE this day received into the Pound in the town of Winthrop, one cow, red, white stripe on the back, and white belly; one red; and one red with star in the forehead. Also, one two years old bull, one two years old steer, one heiter, red with some white, and one calf, red with white face.—taken in the highway and in the enclosure of one HARVEY RAMSDELL, and impounded by him.

The owner is hereby requested to pay the sum legally and justly demandable in damages, fees and charges for impounding and keeping the same, and take them away. Dated at Winthrop, this twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1852. JEREMIAH CURRIER, Pound Keeper.

200 CORDS Dry Hard and Hemlock WOOD, to be delivered at the RAILROAD ENGINE HOUSE. Wanted immediately. JOHN MEANS & 80N. Nov. 1, 1852. 4w45

A FEW energetic men, of good address, to solicit or ders for ViRTUE'S LONDON PUBLICATIONS. Men of the right stamp would do well and flud steady employment. Address by mail, or call personally on the subscriber, near the foot of Winthrop Street, Augusta, Me.

45tf JOHN SHEPLEY, Agt. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE undersigned have this day formed a co-parinership for the purpose of carrying on the same business as formerly, by DEALY & O'BRIEN.

Wanted.
From 50 to 100 good COAT MAKERS, to whom cash and re made and delivered.

Also, 8 or 10 Girls to work in the shop, opposite the dinine Farmer Office.

Oct. 26th, 1852.

4w45

R. W. MULLEN.

FLOUR AND CORN.

BBLS. FLOUR, and 2000 bushels FLAT CORN, now in store and for sale at wholesale or retail by Augusta, Oct. 13, 1852. 42 ARNO A. BITTUES. ARNISHES.—Body and Best Cosch, Furniture and Damara Varnishes; Florenc White do. For sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

OILS.—Sperm, Whale, and Lard Oils, for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. Oil Cloth Carpetings.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of the Newest Patterns constantly on hand and for sale by
Augusta, Sept., 1852. 36 MEAD & BROOKS.

POWDER, SHOT, FUSE and CAPS, for sale either at wholessle or retail, by JOHN McARTHUR.

August 20, 1852.

ONGRESS BOOTS & SHOES, manufactured and warranted, by 6 J. FRYE, No. 4 Merchants' Row.

NEW STOCK! FULL ASSORTMENT!

S. T. GUSHEE would inform his friends and the public generally, that his Stock is now complete, and he will continue to offer, at his unprecedented Low Prices, his IMMENSE STOCK, among which are the following, viz;—

BEAUTIFUL RICH SILKS,
Consisting of all shades and colors. The very best 4-4, 7-8, and 3-4 best black boiled Italian Silk, that will not break; Satin Dechene, a beautiful article; also, colored striped Silk; Plaid do., and a full assortment of Figured and Plain do., which all the Ladies admit of our selling 20 per cent, less than at any other Store—all are better satisfied after getting our Goods home and examining them than they are at the Store when purchasing, owing to our keeping the Store so light.

Worked Dross Condo.

R OSE BLANKETS, all siges and qualities, just rec'd at October 19, 1852. W. J. KHLBURN & CO'S.

Our Stock of Mouslin deLaines is larger than all others in the City put together, and in part consists of Printed (all wool), a beautiful article, and all wool plain, all shades and qualities. Also, the very richest Cotton and Wool, Figured and Plain, from the very Cheapest the Market affords, to the Richest and Most Costly to be had in New York Market Also, Challies of all colors; a full stock of New Style POPLINS.

No. 8 Arch Row, Water St., Augusta.

pieces Printed Calicoes, which make about 33,060 yards, from the very cheapest to the very best 4-4 French at 25c.

SHAWLS.

1000 Long and Square Woolen Bay State, Waterloo and Watervillette Shawls, which we get at a discount from Manufacturers' prices, and can seil you for a less price than others pay for them, and no mistake. Also, Cashmere Shawls of the richest styles; Black Silk do. Our Stock of Shawls is the best in the market, and those wishing to purchase can be suited both in quality and price, by calling at our Store. Also, a choice assortment of Scraps.

Carpetings.

Our Stock of All Wool, Cotton and Wool, and Cotton, embraces the largest ever offered by us. Oil Cloth, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4, is as large as you can find at any other Store this side of Boston, although others advertise to the contrary.

At our New Store you are sure of not getting Moth Eaten Goods, though we sell at unprecedented Low Rates.

WROUGHT WORK.

In this branch you will find the Largest Stock ever be-

BUTLER & CRAFTS, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, And Dealers in W. I. Goods, Corn, Flour, Oats, Beans, Pork, Lard and Fish. Also, Herds Grass and Clover Seed. No. 3 Atlantic Wharf, Portland, Me.

RALPH BUTLER, JR. 3m38 AMASA CRAFTS.

FLAX SEED. CASH PAID for FLAX SEED by M & F. BURR, Seed Dealers, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston. September 1, 1852. 6m36 FANCY GOODS.

KRAMER & HEYER,

FRENCH, GERMAN & ENG. GOODS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Harm Clocks, Toys, Willow Baskets, Brushes, Fancy
Boxes, &c. &c., Nos. 18 & 20 Alkinson street, near

MATHIAS KRAMER, WM. A. HEYER.

Orders taken for Staple Articles in their line at the
1y usual commission rates.

BLACK INK.—Harrison's Columbian Ink, Stephens'
Writing Ink, Preston's Ink, Blackwood Writing Fluid,
all good articles, for sale by 25 EDW'D FENNO.

GLUE ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale their extensive Glue Manufactory, situated at Louden Hill, Farmingdale, with all the Fixtures and Machinery for carrying on the Glue Manufacturing Business on an extensive scale. Terms liberal and price reasonable.

8. C. WHITTIER, Hallowell, Oct. 2, 1852. 6441 HIRAM FULLER. EXTRA FLOUR.

RAIL ROAD EXTRA and N. R. Davis Extra Family Flour, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. August 25, 1852. ONE PRICE BOOT AND SHOE STORE. Tile subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand and is manufacturing from the best materials, a general assortment of Fashiomble Boots and Shoes, suited for Gents', Laders', Misses' and Children's wear, which he is teents, Lantes, Misses and Children's wear, which are idetermined to sell at fair prices.

Those who prefer, can, by leaving their measure, have their Boots and Shoes made to order at short notice.

JOSHUA FRYE, No. 4 Merchants' Row.

Augusta, Jan., 1852.

GRASS SEEDS FOR SALE at wholesale and retail by M. & F. BURR, Dealers in Seeds, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston, September 1st, 1352.

D. TAFTS & SON'S SCYTHES & AXES, OF ALL SIZES AND SHAPES, For Sale by their Agents,

5m 24 Merchants' Row, Boston. 26 FISH and FORK.—100 qtls. Codfish, (some of very superior quality.) and 20 bbls. Western Pork, in prime order, for sale by wholessle at the lowest prices, at No. 3 Smith's Block, South Market Square, Augusta, by October 12, 1852. 42 ELIAS G. HEDGE.

GROCERIES, &c. OUNTRY DEALERS are invited to examine the Stoc of Groceries, &c., kept constantly for sale by ELIA's G. HEDGE, at No. 3 Smith's Block, Water street, Augusta.

S. N. WILLIAMS. (Successor to A. J. Pierce.) DAGUERREOTYPE GALLERY,

DAGUERREUTYPE GALLERY,
Granite Hall Building, Water Street, Augusta, Me.

I KENESSES taken in Clear or Cloudy Weather.—
Hours for Children from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Painted
or Daguerreotype Likenesses accurately copied. Mr.
PIERCE will remain a few weeks at the Room.
T Stock and Apparatus for sale at Boston prices.
Augusta, Oct. 20, 1852.

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the sub-scribers, under the name of DAVIS & MULLIKEN, is

Augusta, Oct. 14, 1852.
The undersigned will continue the business at the old lace. Store one door north of the Post Office.

CHARLES H. MULLIKEN. PROVISIONS & GROCERIES. PROVISIONS & GROCERIES.

DLANDING & DYER would respectfully inform their old friends and customers, that they have just received a large and excellent lot of Groceries and Provisions. among which can be found Hiram Smith Extra FLOUR, R. H. Heyward de., Ohio Fancy and Common Flour. Also 40 casks Weymouth Nails, 3000 lbs. Extra Grindstones; Lime, Tar, Rosin, &c. Also, Shingles and Claphoards of a superior quality.

Augusta, June 8, 1852.

NEEDLES:-NEEDLES: -25 gross Superior Drilled
Eyed Assorted Sewing Needley 22 N Eyed Assorted Sewing Needles; 30 gross Assorted Steel Elastic Knitting Pins, for sale at wholesale or retably Sept. 13. 38 MEAD & BROOKS.

Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers & Chain Pumps

FOR SALE by M. & F. BURR, at their Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston. Sept. 1, 1852. A NEW MAP OF MAINE.

A NEW MAP OF MAINE.

JUST PUBLISHED, by Mr. COLTON of New York, a
Just of Maine, exhibiting the Railroads and other Internal Improvements—2 Sheets—Size 43 by 37 inches—
Price, Mounted, \$2.50—in Cases, \$1.50. This Splendid Map is Engraved on Steel, Colored handsomely, and Mounted in the best style. It is the latest and most complete Map of the State ever Published.

Also, Maps of the World, various sizes, viz:—Size 82 by 68 inches, Mounted, price, \$10; 62 by 55, Mounted, price \$6; 45 by 36, Mounted, \$2.50. Also, other Ma, s. of all kinds and sizes, for sale by E. B. SIMONTON & CO.

Agents wanted to canvass for the above in every town in the State.

Augustn, October 4, 1852.

43 General Agts. American Temperance Life Insurance Co.

CAPITAL, \$100,000.—BARZILLA HUDSON, President. B. E. HALE, Secretary. H. L. NICH. CAPITAL S. E. HALE, Secretary. H. L. NIOHOLS, M. D., Examining Physician.
CALIFORNIA RISKS taken at materially reduced rates.
STEPHEN HAWES, Agent,
No. 3 Merchants' Row, Augusta.
Insurance effected on all kinds of Real Estate and Personal Property, at the same Office, in Stock or Mutual Companies.

26 June 22.

100 QTLS. CODFISH, part vey nice—just received and for sale, very low, by
Sept. 15th, 1852. 38 ARNO A. BITTUES.

THE subscriber has a small but good assortment of ROOM PAPERS, which he believes he can self as low as those who boast of having the largest assortment ever offered in the State.

25 E. FENNO. BRANT'S PURIFYING EXTRACT, for sale by

Paper Hangings.

CALIFORNIA AND AUSTRALIA. THE subscribers having made all necretor SECURE TICKETS on any of the
SEAMERS or CLIPPER SHIPS, which
Sail from NEW YORK or BOSTON for the above named

Sail from NEW YORK or BOSTON for the above named places.

To effect this we have secured the services of CURRAN DINSMORE, Publisher of the American Ratiusy Guide, No. 28 Spruce street, New York, and JAMES P. DINSMORE, No. 112 Pearl street, Boston, both of whom keep themselves "posted up " in regard to these matters. Having secured Tickets for several hundred who are new in the land of Gold, we flatter ourselves that we can give satisfaction to all who wish to intrust their business to our care. We are Agents for a SAFE and RELIABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, that now take CALIFORNIA RISKS at reduced rates.

All Letters asking for lubermation should contain a pestage stamp, and they will meet with prompt attention.

Skowhegan, October 12, 1852.

1852. PONTON A WD TONEYT 1866.

1852. BOSTON AND LOWELL. 1852.

S1.00 to Boston, \$1.70 to Lowell.

The new, safe, and fast-sailing Steamer Ocean, \$1.00 to Boston, \$1.75 to

The new, safe, and fast-sailing

Steamer Ocean,

CAPT. E. H. SANFORD, until further notice will
not THURSDAY, for Boaton, at 24, Gardiner at 3, and
Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.

RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boaton, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENING.

The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route;
is well furnished with boats and fire engine; and her good
qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations,
will render her a great favorite with the traveling public;
and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business

will render her a great invortie with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business be coming season. Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean a Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield. Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield Vilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skow Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Disfield, Canton, &kow-hegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The Steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and sailing.

N. B. This Boat will take no Live Calves, Matches, Powder, or extra hazardous freight this season.

Tr Goods will be insured by the steamer OCEAN for one-lourth of one per cent., it requested, by applying to the Agent, without charge for Policy.

A. II. HOWARD, Agent.

Hallowell, May 1, 1852.

NEW BOAT.

The New & Splendid Steamer

"TEAZER,"

CHARLES H. BECK, Master, will run from
Algusta to BaTh, every day, Sundays excepted,
as follows: Will leave Augusta at 7½ o'clock A. M. RETURNING, will leave Bath at 2 o'clock P. M.

FARE.—From Augusta and Hallowell, is Bath, 37½ cts.

from Gardiner to Bath, 25 cents; from Richmond to Bath,
20 cents.

Freight Taken at Low Rates. Augusta, May 18, 1852.

FARE REDUCED TO PORTLAND, VIA WINTHROP.

STAGES will leave AUGUITA for WINTHROP every day (Sundays excepted.) at 9, 0'clock A. M.

RETURNING, leave Winthrop at 4 P. M., on the arrival of the last train of Cars.

PARE from Augusta to Winthrop, 50 cents; from Augusta to Waterville, 75 cents; from Augusta to Portland, 1.25.

Augusta, October 5, 1852. I. DONHAM, SURGEON DENTIST, Also, Druggist and Apothecary. OFFICE-In the back part of his Apothecary Shopeop Rendfield Corner, Maine, 161f

NEW GOODS.

V. J. KILBURN & Co. have just opened a Splendid Stock of New Fall and Winter-Goods, which were purchased entirely for Cash, and will be sold very cheap. Their stock comprises a great variety of Plain and Printed All-Wool and Cotton and Wool Cashmeres and defance; Rich Raw Silk and Cashmere Plaids; All-Wool Gala and Carton Plaids; Al-Wool Gala and Carton Plaids; Al-Kool Gala and Carton Plaids; Al-Kool Gala and Carton Plaids; Al-Kool Gala and Carton Francis in every grade and style, from 4je to the richest French; good fast colored Prints for 6je; Embroidered Robes, a new article for Ladica' Dreases; Printed Velvets; Sup. Black Silks, warranted not to crack in wearing; Ladica' Cloth, for Cloaks; Tufted Flannels for do.

SHAWLS and SCARFS. Cashmere, Printed All-Wool, Bay Fiste Long and Square Shawls, Misses and Children's sizes. Hosiery and Gloves of the most approved kinds; Flannels, Stp. Shirtings, Tickings, Disper, Crash, &c. &c. Brown and Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings; Wilton Yarn, all colors.

WOOLENS.

Broadcloths, German Ferschand American all colors. NEW GOODS.

WOOLENS. Broadcloths, German, French and American, all colors; Black French Doeskins, and Fancy do.; Rich Stik and Cashmere Vestings; Satinets, Tweeds, Cloth for Boys' wear, &c. &c., together with a general assortment of Choice Goods for the Retail Trade.

Purchasers wishing Good Goods and good styles, will find it for their interest to examine our Stock before parchasing Possessing unsurpassed facilities for buying cheap, we shall not allow any one to undersell us in any department. Call and judge for yourselves.

WANTED, in Exchange for Goods, Donastic Flannels, Socks, Dravers, &c.

Muster Stocks, Control of the Stocks, Dravers, &c.

Muster Stocks, Manuers, &c.

Muster Stocks, Manuers, &c.

Life Stocks, Manuers, &c.

MISS FISHER Still continues Business at No. 7 Union Block, WHERE will be found a large and NEW assortment of Elegant RIBBONS, LACES, EMBROIDERY, DRESS & CLOAK TRIMMINGS, a great variety—best kill GLOVES, New and Fresh—Peathers, Flowers, and every article of Mil.Linery, with a larger assortment of Zephyr and Tapestry Worsted than was ever kept in this city.

4444 Augusta, Oct. 26, 1832.

MANUFACTURED BY R. WILLS & SON. THIS Liniment has been used by thousands, WHO HAVE PROVED ITS EFFICACY, and can testify to ITS VIRTUES FOR MAN AND BEAST. It is allowed to be one of the best articles that has ever been before the public, to EASE PAIN OF ALL KINDS, for Rheuma tiam, Sprains, Swellings, Bruises, Numbness, Soreness of the Flesh; Lame Stomach, Back or Sidie; Pain in the Head, Chilbisius, Freezes, Scalds and Burns, Summer Complaint, Billous Colic, and Tooth Ache. GIVE IT A TRIAL. WILLS & LOMBARD, Wholesale Agents for Maine.

Also, Agents for R. WILLS & SON'S RESTORATIVE PILLS. cop25tt June, 1852. S. PAGE & CO., DRUGGISTS, HALLOWELL, HAVE been appointed, by the City Authorities, Agents for the sale of Spirituous Liquors for Medicinal and Mechanical purposes. They are now supplied with the best qualities of Alcohol, Brandy, Gin, Wines, 4c, which will be sold at low prices for the above purposes.

S. P. & Co. are wholesals and retail dealers in Medicines, Paints, Oils and Dye-Stuffs. Purchasers will do well to call before buying elsewhere.

Hallowell, May 26, 1852.

Superintending School Committee. THE Superintending School Committee of the City of AUGUSTA, will be in session, for the EXAMINA TION of Candidates to teach the Public Schools during the Winter Term, at the office of DAVID FALES, Esq., on Saturdays, Oct. 30th, November 13th and 20th, at two o'clock P. M.

October 11, 1852. 4w42 DAVID FALES.

STONE BUTTER POTS, with Covers, all sizes, for sale FARMERS' Cast Steel SHOVELS, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.

Glorious News! The most Important Discov-PHILLIPS' PATENT LIQUID GLUE, PHILLIPS' PATENT LIQUID GLUE,

TOR Carpenters, Brush Makers, Book Binders, Cabinet
Makers, Houseaepers, Druggists, &c. This being a
Patent Gine, in a Liquid state, always ready for use, requires no fire; it is free from smell, and will keep liquid in
any climate; it also acts as Cement for Wood, Stone, China, Glass, Iron, Marbie, Paper, or any substance; as a
Paste or Gum it stands unequaled; its reputation, wherever it has been introduced, is of the first order; as a saving
to Mechanics, is observable at first sight. We offer libera
inducements to Hardware Men, Stationers, Druggists, &c
and guarantee it to coat less, by 20 per cent, than common ordinary Glue. We are making extensive arrangements for this Fall Trade, and country merchants will do
well to attend to this immediately. We are establishing
Sole Agents in all populous towns throughout the United
States. Sold in bottles of three sizes, and also by the gallon. Small samples sent to any parts of the United States,
carriage free.

Also, the BRITISH FURNITURE FOLISH, in bottle
of three sizes. Country Merchants, attend to the above.
Apply cariy.

Sm33

4 Cedar street, near Fearl, New York.

BURNETT'S PURE COD LIVER OIL. BURNETT'S PURK COD LIVER OIL.

CEVERAL distinguished medical gentiemen have lately published papers showing the efficiency of this simple remedy in removing Coughs, Influenza, Bronchitis, and other irritating diseases of the throat and lungs. It is important not only that the oil should be pure, but that it should be prepared from none but fresh and keatiky livers, as that which is stale or impure is not only worthless, but highly injurious, troubling the digestive organs, and deranging the whole vital economy. The pure article is destitute of any nauseous taste or odor, but slightly colored, and scarcely distasteful. Of this nature the advertiser warrants the Oil offered by him.

JOSEPH BURNETT,

36-3m

33 Tremont Rew, Boston.

TINKHAM. ADAMS & NILES, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS For the Sale of Flour, Starch, Askes, Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese, and Northern and Western Pro-duce generally,

No. 48 Blackstone Street, Boston, Mass. No. 45 Binckstone Street, Boston, Mass-Frank J. Tinkham, John Q. Adams. Geo. W. Nilss-References.—Mesars. Brown, Lamson & Co., Boston; Bessr. Buncroft, Brickett & Co., Boston; E. A. Board-man, Esq. Boston; J. W. Bajdwin, Esq., President Fan-cuil Hall Bank, Boston; F. Gould, Esq., President Black-stone Bank, Boston; Hon. Elijsh Cleveland, Coventry, Vt.; H. Cutting, Esq., Waterford, Vt.; Silas Pierce & Co. Boston.

PRUIT TREES.

THE subscriber offers for sale at his NUR-SERY, near Alien's Corner, WEST-BROOK, a superior stock of Apple, Pear, Plum and Cherry Trees, of the best varieties cultivated for this Climate, Large and Thrihy.

GRAPE VINES, Strawberry and Raspberry Plants, Asparagus Roots, &c. Houghton's Gooseberry, "the only kind five from Midew."

ORNAMENTAL TREES.—Horse Chestnut, European Mountain Ash, Silver Leaf Poplar, Weeping Willow, Weeping (small) Elm, Scotch Larch, Arbor Vitae, Shrubs, Roses, and 16,000 Heak Thorn Plants for Hedges.

The tollowing Seedling Trees (from one to three year-old.) are offered to Nursery-men at low rates:—36,000 Apple Trees, 10,000 Pear Trees, 2000 Plum Trees, and 4000 Cherry Irees. Trees will be packed and seat to any part of the State, if ordered by mail or otherwise. Orders may be left at J. E. ROBINSON'S Seed Store, or directed to \$343\$ JOHN W. ADAMS, Portland, Me.

CAMPHENE & BURNING PLUID, just received by J. W. COFREN.

nle Pit's, Vermitige, Female Specific, &c. &c., uses in constantly and with unprecedented success in the ment of Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Asthma, Hear ases, Dyspepsia, Scrattala, Skin Diseases, Rheuma, Female Complaints, &c. Fitch's Unequated Patent Silver Plated Abdomina upporters. Dr. Fitch's Improved Plated Spring Shoulder Brace. Dr. Fitch's Inhaling Tube. Dr. Fitch's Celebrated Six Lectures

face and legs.
EDWARD E. HOUDLETT.
52. 3143

WANTED.

THE NEW YORK AGRICULTOR.

y copies, §25. The first number will be issued on Thurs-lay, October 21. Postage, half a cent per week. TAll Postmasters und others disposed to act as agents, with be furnished with a Prospectus and Specimen Num-erts, on application to the Publishers.

hers, on application to the Publishers.

A. B. ALLEN & CO., 189 Water St., New York.

The New York Farm and Garden,

cation to the Publishers.

A. B. ALLEN & CO., 189 Water St., New York.

THE FALL OF BLACK TEA!

THE GREAT REDUCTION is the cust of the Tens, enables the Proprietors of the CHINA STORE, in Boston, to offer consumers purchasin.

" good fair Souchong,
good fair Souchong,
good common Ningyong,
very good do.
superior Oolong,
superior Ningyong,
excellent Orange Pekoe,

REDDING & CO., 15 for the sale of JUDD'S
REDW ROOT and CORN STARCH PREPARATI./N
81035

Fall and Winter Campaign for 1852-3.

At BOSWORTH'S Fashionable and Well-

Known Clothing Depot.

I WOULD say to my former customers, and to all who wish to buy a good garment at a low price, that they may find me at my NEW STORE, No. 2 NORTH'S BLOCK, a few doors

MAN Bud me as my NEW STORE, No. 2 NORTH'S BLUCK, a Now South of the Bridge,
Where, if they will call before purchasing elsewhere, they cannot fail to be suited, as my assortiment was never more cannot fail to be suited, as regards both Quantity of Clothing consists in part of

cannot fail to be suited, as my assortment was never more extensive, or better selected, as regards both Quantity and Quality. My stock of Clothing consists in part of the toilowing articles: Bine Piot Overcomate, Drab do., Black do., Brown do., Olive do.; Black Satinet Sacks, Drab do. do., Tweed do. do.; Black Doeskin Pants, Black Cassimere do., Black Cloth Sacks, Blue do. do., Brewn do., Drew do.; Drab do. do., Brewn do., thress Cousts, Frock do.; Sive Piot Reefing Jackets, Green Jackets, Polka Coats, Fancy Doeskin Pants, Satinet do.

OIL CLOTH and INDIA RUBBER GARMENTS of

externs orange reace, exters enclosing the money and referring t of Ten wanted, should be addressed (pe REDDING & CO, 198 Wushin

pounds common Tea,

MONTHLY JOURNAL, of thirty-two pages

Dresden, October 18, 1852.

KENNEBEC, SS -At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1852. STORAGE AND WHARFAGE. Blanding & Dyer, Successors to N. Flagg,

and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wm. R. Smith, Register. 44

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, on the Estate of SARAH NORTON, hat of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

EBENEZER LIBBEY, Oct. 11, 1852.

Augusta, Feb. 9, 1852.

7

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

SALE, chesp for Cash, or on credit, a mod in a good state of repair; together with Twenty acres of GOOD LAND, most of which is in a state of cultivation, containing a small wood Lot, and a voning Orchard. Said place is situated in the town of GREENE, one mile from the Centre, on the County for all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

EBENEZER LIBBEY, Oct. 11, 1852.

THE subscription.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscription.

rust by giving bond as the law directs: An present plant of the coased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Oct. 11, 1852.

**ANOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber base been duly appointed Administrator de home non on the Estate of EZRA C. NORTON, late of China, in the Co of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of raid deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

EBENEZER LIBBEY.

October 11, 1852.

AGENCY OF

Madicines.

Greene, Sept. 23, 18522.

**FARM FOR SALE.*

**THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, situate in Mt. Vernon, 31 miles west of the A. & K. R. R. Depot in Readfield Baid Farm contains 90 acres of Land, well watered, divided into mowing, pasturage and tillage, with between 30 and 40 acres of as handsome Wood-hand as there is in the county, and is bandy to market or home use. It has a good double house, well fluished to like, a bard 32 by 41 feet, with a shed attached 40 by 18 leet, two down wells of water, and a good orchard that will be given for a part if desired. Refers to Samuel Lane, Esq. West Gardiner; Russell B. Norton, Readfield Corner; U. T. Cram, Readfield Depot; Cyrus Barker, Essa Mt. Vernon FETER S. FOLSOM.

Mt. Vernon, Sept. 12 1852.

To sit with her thus all alone, And watch the leveliness of even. Or, more entranced, watch her ow And, 'neath her tremulous dark lashes, See golden thoughts dawn in her eyes-Soft fancy gleams and spirit-flashes-Then in sweet tones of music rise. Stay, Ermengarde! the white moon cometh, Through dusk drops down the paling west: come to for him to get married." Oh stay ! mad love my heart consumet

Che Must.

ERMENGARDE.

Dark eyes, whose soul-lit glances quiver

O'er depths of dewy mysteries, Like moonbeams o'er a shadowed river, That in some elfin cavern lies;

Sweet lips, which love alone e'er presses.

Till blend their tinges with her tresses,

Like music floating in soft dreams.

Which in the heart sweet madne

Who gazes on her smiles enchanted, Who drinks her voice's melodies,

Goklen in sunset haze she setteth,

O'er her the purple shadow flitteth.

The beauty of the hill and meadow,

And of the crimson tent of Eve.

She hears the wind sighing slowly,

She hears the murmur of the stream,

And mystic shapes are bending slowly

With fairy figures in her dream;

While in the lake its image lies,

And, as she sees, she leans and listens,

Twere worth the half my share of Heaven

OLD WITCH MOLL,

for the stone walls, for the Cavalry were coming

The prancing horses dashed into the crowd or

horses were at last brought up into a line be-

fore the cannon. This was Capt. Tim's entree,

tread and glittering enaulet, he mounted the can-

"John Abbott !" "Here !" "John Bigelow !-

"Here!" and so on to the end of the alphabet.

To the children there was something mysterious

so in the silence which succeeded to some names

While this was going on, people were coming

in from all parts of the town-wagon loads of

women and children in holiday attire. Unman-

ageable colts, too, were brought by strong riders

would scream and the children cry. Then last,

though far from least, were old black Cato

and his wife Rose. For many and many a year

did they put up their booth on the Common, on

training day, as punctual as Capt. Tim, and al-

with sweet molasses crust and first rate spruce

beer. Rose, with her clean white apron and

shining face, her smile and curtesy and " thank

ye kindly," dealt the cake and received the cop-

pers. Little folks peered with eager curiosity

into that hand to see if there were no signs of

Cato, also in a white apron, bowed and smirk

ed and cracked his jokes and laughed heartily a

them as he passed the beer-glass. Training-day

was a great occasion for these honest old folks

When the order, "Forward march!" was

heard, with drum beating, banner flying, and fife

playing, the soldiers followed the gold epaulet of

Capt. Tim to the Three-mile tavern. At sun

down they returned to the Common. The Com-

mon then had a word to say, and when it had

Those were good old times; we don't have

them now in R. Our training days are all done

away with. Old Rose and Cato died long ago-

On this particular day which we have had in

mind, Capt. Tim went home tired. No wonder for he had a long walk over the hill and down

into the valley where his farm-house pestled.

No laughing children came running out to wel

come him at his own door-no smiling wife re

lieved him of his armor, for he had neither .-

Capt. Tim, well along as he was in life, was

Old Peg, his housekeeper, shook the dust from

his "trainer's gear," as she called it, and went t

work to get his supper. Bowsen stretched him

self out under the table, and these two were al

the living beings Capt. Tim had about him .-

Somehow on this particular night his company

did not quite suit him; after the bustle of the day

his home seemed dull. He had distinct thoughts

in his mind that "after all he should not much

care if he had somebody younger and pretties than old Peg to sit at table and talk to him. Peg

was getting deaf too, and it made her cross no

"I guess ye'll go to bed to-night early," said

she; "ye've been tramping all day, I take it

Captain. Seems to me this training costs more

"Yes, I am tired enough," was the reply

and I am going to bed and to sleep till ten o'clock,

and at ten o'clock you must wake me up-d'ye

" Bless ye, yes ! You needn't halloo so, I ain

Yes, you are deaf-ten o'clock, I said. I am

deaf, and what upon airth do you want to be

waked up at nine o'clock for !"

than it comes to."

it bought their wood for the next winter.

the black being washed off.

would mourn over it!

for a breaking in, at whose pranks the women

authority and renown.

the year, in R.

AND HER BROWN PITCHER.

Afar, one trembling planet glistens,

As if to voices of the skies.

And tones that well from inner skies

That slanteth from the grave of day;

And in her spirit's chambers weave

Where bloom the white star-flowers of May.

Sweet, dreamful thoughts float down that shade

A beauty round her ever lingers,

Is by a vision ever haunted,

As twilight hues blend with the night

Like love charms wrought by fairy fingers.

And cheeks, whose rose tints melt in white,

And burning hopes are in my breast: Stay, mid the cool night's bush and mildness, Thy heart is kinder in the night. And I have words of playful wildness I have a deep soul troth to plight. Che Story-Celler. From the Traveller.

the neighborhood, curious little bones were found In the red school-house in the town of R. thrown about this ominous chimney. In this many little hearts beat high, and eyes sparkled hovel, much feared and much hated, lived old and faces beamed when the school was one day witch Moll. dismissed early. They were to have a holiday for it was training day-the greatest day in al

"she deserves to be hung for the mischief she she did." makes. If I belonged to her district, I'd have her taken up."

it with the handle of his whip.

gruff voice. " A-a-poor teamster wants help," said Capt. Tim, not very much in the tone in which

"The devil helps me," said the same voice, "does he! Well, ask him, and perhaps he will help you; so be off with yourself and don't be waking honest folks up at this time o'night." Capt. Tim did not stir. Bowsen had crouched, silenced, at his feet. Now another voice, soft and pleasant, the sweetest voice the Captain thought he had ever heard, said, " Let's just

may be an honest man in distress. Don't turn him away; how do you know but he has silver?" thundered its good night, the soldiers were dis-Capt. Tim could understand this, and the lifeblood came back to his heart.

no one makes such cake and beer now-a-days. Our old cannon is speechless. How Capt. Tim

pay her well for it." The hasp was lifted and the door opened. A youne girl with rosy cheeks, bright eyes, and a you know it is." smile like sunshine, stood before Capt. Tim .-

" My team," he stammered out, "is stuck-"

ped before her; " what's your business!" "To get along to Salem," said Tim, " and will ye !" here's four silver quarters for you if you will

"You aint in a hurry to have me hung tonight, then, are ye?" said the hag with a croaking laugh. " Luce, hand me my club and then may as well have her as anybody, far's I know.

Luce did as she was bidden, but first she looked in Capt. Tim's face and he in hers. " Good night to ye," said the Captain, "and thank ye kindly too. Can I do anything for you in

" In with you, Luce, I say, and you, Mr. come along if you want any help from me," roared out Moll. With rapid strides she made her way down to the team, and Capt. Tim after her. There it stood stock still just where he left it. Old Moll muttered off a few words, and striking the wheels a smart blow with the club, she chirruped to the horses. They started on

the full gallup and Bowsen after them.

dropped from her hand; "going to Salem at this | deed as if the Evil One were after them. Capt. time o'night, arter training all day ! Are ye Tim and Bowsen panted about alike when they did catch up. Bowsen, like a sensible dog, curlif I've a load which must be on the wharf by to-morrow morning six o'clock."

not so his master. Mr. Timothy Brown's heart had not been in such a flutter since the day when back : you'll get asleep and tumble off the cart he first put on his Captain's uniform. It was to be run over, and besides the night is dark and not beating with fear either, for he was not a the roads muddy. For pity's sake why can't you coward, and now he was away from that pile of tet some one else to go !"

bones, he could think quite coolly of Moll and her club. It was Luce, with her sweet face and her sweeter s nile, who had mastered him .-What on earth she lived with that old hag for, he

"What a life she must have of it," thought "It's ten now, if you will be such a fool," he; "poor cretur! I dare say she hasn't a resaid she, opening his bed-room door. Capt. Tim lation in this wide world. If it hadn't been for allowed himself no yawning time. His way was, her I might have been sticking to the middle of if a thing must be done to do it. He rose, put the road till this time. I'm sorry for her, I on his farmer's frock, huge cow-hide boots and declare. My farm-house is enough better than overcost, in the pockets of which was stowed Moll's hovel, and she is enough prettier than Peg away a tinder and tobacco box. Thus equipped, for a housekeeper I'll marry her, and I dare

to it, and then being ready to start, he went into the spires of Salem were just discernible in the the house once more for a bite of cold victuals grey light of morning. He was on the wharf -He asked Peg, but she was deafer than ever. with his load at the appointed hour, received his "No," said she, "they aint flung down either; pay, and then went to refresh man and beast at the Farmer's Home. Capt, Tim sat over the "You are a fool," he grumbled, and helped fire in the bar-room with his pipe in his mouth his mother. himself to bread and cheese. "Lock up, Peg, and cogitated. He had decided to marry Luce, now, and go to bed. I shall be back by to-mor- and, as has been remarked, if a thing must be done, he knew of no way but to do it.

There was no moon, but the sky was clear and be so easy to get down again—if he could manthe stars shone, at least they gave light enough age it so as to buy his license now, he could stop to serve Capt. Tim's horses. Bowsen jumped and tell Luce of it on his way home. This cerup upon the load and went to sleep; his master tainly was the best way of doing the business, would have been glad to have done likewise, but but here was a difficulty. His own name he that was out of the question. He kept himself knew, but her's? "Luce-Luce, that must awake thinking and whistling. He was tired of mean Lucy." "Miss Lucy" would be right Peg, and he was turning it over in his mind- then, so far. Then she said aunt Moll, and it " whether or no it would cost more than it would wouldn't be any wonder if she was a niece and had the same name." Capt. Tim was a Yankee.

" Did your father know her? What did her

" Buswell-Mary Buswell I've head him tell : "They call her Old Moll now, don't they ?" " Yes."

" Does she live alone there ?" " Not she; she has a pretty gal living with

her-some relation, folks say. She keeps her Capt. Tim scowled as he caught sight of her shut up and learns her to deal with Old Nickhovel. "The old hag," thought he to himself, and she knows now more than honest folks wish

Capt. Tim, having made up his mind, was not at all discouraged by this recommendation. He Scarcely had the thought passed through his finished his pipe. Salem people were now astir -shops and offices were open. He went our Bowsen sprang up howling. Capt. Tim struck into Main street, and entered a large tobacca the horses a heavy blow; they reared and plunged, but did not advance one inch. He struck very extra tobacco for a present to Moll. He again—he lost his temper and swore at them and then went to the Town Clerk's office and bought The sun by this time was getting pretty well

hair's breadth. He dismounted, took his lantern his license safe in his pocket, he turned his face and examined his team—nothing was out of order, homeward. "It can't do no harm," said he to and the road was smooth and hard. Again he himself, "if it don't do no good. I can burn it up put on the lash—the frightened and goaded animals, foaming and rearing, still made no head-The sun made a glorious morning of it, bathway. Bowsen, howling, ran to and fro. Capt. ing wagon and driver, dog and horses, in a cheer-Tim now sat down his lantern, and put his ful light, drying up the roads, and bringing out shoulder to the wheel. He might as well have many singers on the still leafless branches by the moved the everlasting hills. He looked over to way-side. Since the same hour on the day before, the hovel—he was just in a line with it; there how much had happened to the Commander-incould be no doubt Moll had bewitched his team, Chief of the military forces of R.! Event had and she must be propitiated, or he might stay succeeded event, thought followed thought, and be done, as I said before, Capt. Tim knew of no unwonted excitement—faster and still faster as

Moll would be cross, and would not stir hand or bleached pile of bones which lay around it looked foot to help him. He felt in his pocket to see far less formidable with the sun shining on them what he had to buy her over with. Intent upon To soften the sombre look of the pile of logs, a this, he stumbled over something and nearly fell. young girl stood by them dressed in short gown Turning his lantern to see what was in his way, and petticoat, with a blue handkerchief bound he found himself stumbling over that pile of mys- over her head. It was Luce-Capt Tim knew terious bones! Just at that moment Capt. Tim her in an instant. Now he had been trying all did not feel much like laughing at "old wives the morning to arrange his thoughts a little—to make out what he should say first, but he had not been able to satisfy himself. He had never been courting in his younger days.

Somehow it did not seem to him as if it would be exactly the right beginning to show the license first, and he was all in confusion as to what he ought to do. He looked down on his dirty frock and boots-how much Capt. Tim would have given just then for his gold epaulets.

"Good morning, Miss Lucy, I hope you're well this morning." Lucy lifted up the same laughing face

had hewitched our hero at dead of night. "So you got along, did you !" said she, snapping a pair of black eyes.

"Yes, and I suppose I ought to thank you for

Now came a dead pause. Capt. Tim fumbl in his frock pockets-he grasped his license, and in his extremity was just about handing it out to

her, when his fingers encountered the tobacco. "O, I forgot," said he, "I brought aunt Moll : present; it's in the wagon. Down he ran after it, and with snuff and tobacco, propitiatory offerings to the goddess within, he approached the

hovel. "Good morning," said Capt. Tim to the old crone who was smoking in the chimney corner "I thought as I was going by, I'd just drop in

roice, " and aunt Moll will help you, if you can and leave you a little present for helping me

along last night." "You lie," said Moll, "it's Luce you're arter "Well, so it is, granny, you do -know

Old bachelor as he was, he could have fallen on thing, don't ye ! I've got the license safe in my pocket. I want to marry her and take her hom with me. I've got a nice farm, I'm well to "In with you, Luce," was growled out, and in the world, and I s pose I've sowed my wild old Moll, the witch, dressed in a red cloak, step- oats. I can give her a good home and take good care on her. Try your snuff and 'baccy,

> Moll refilled her pipe, and looking straight in to the ashes, rocked to and fro a long time in lence. Capt. Tim grew impatient. "I know all about ye," said she at last;

> She will marry some day-she's got it in her Lucy came at the call. "Capt. Tim here wants you to marry him

You may do as you like about it. What say, eh! Speak out-don't act like a simpleton." Lucy, with her sparkling eyes, looked in Capt Tim's good-natured face. Smile met smile, and

heart met heart. "What do ye say !" roared Moll, "he don' want to keep his team waiting all day."

"Yes, I will marry him," said Lucy. "Well, then, be off with ye now, Mr. Captain I tell yo that beforehand. Mind ye, too, ye're to "I remember just how we looked when we opened the door," said Capt. Tim, "and I guess I al-We can go down town to get married," said ways shall. I liked ye then."

"And so did I you," said Lucy, "and I would have gone with ye that night if ye had asked me." "You wouldn't though, would ye !" said Capt. Tim, and he laughed heartily.

Now they were in Salem. Their license serv nicknacks were bought, and the happy pair turndrove slowly by. No signs of life appeared.

"T'would be of no use," was the reply; "the came in view. It faced the west, and the front Capt. Tim could think of nothing further to re- windows shone like gold in the light of the setmark, and moved towards the door. Lucy fol- ting sun. The yards were swept clean as a penlowed him. He looked once more in her eyes- ny, and at the door stood Peg in her Sunday's

"Don't cry," said he in a whisper, "I'll be good girl! The tears rolled down her cheeks-they himself-found his lips on her cheek. Twenty- Capt. Tim laughed and cried too, as he handed five years had passed since his lips had touched so her out. "Here, Peggy," said he, "is young

"Luce!" growled out old Moll. Capt. Tim it when a boy many and many a year after it started as if shot—he ran to his team, whistled to happened. In addition to it, I must say that aunt Bowsen, put on the lash, and was soon among Tim made my uncle a most excellent wife. She was handsome and good, loved and respected For the next fortnight Peg was in a great outlived him by about three years, and died at quandary. What had bewitched her master the ripe old age of eighty-five. Her children and

Those bright pictures on that new paper hav to cellar, once that spring, and yet nothing would long since faded out; the farm-house itself has Thinking it proved that her master had "gone over sick cattle, to bring good luck, and I have

she besieged him with questions.

"I bought it because I wanted to," was all she but they used to go and see her once a year. She herself never came to see my uncle and aunt,

MOTHER, COME HOME!

Mother, come home! come home! Mother, come home! come home! No earthly stroke should break the union-chain; Come back, oh come! with love as fond and true, And he our light, our life, our joy again, There's many a thought, unfledged, within my breast. That pants to breathe its being in thme ear; There's many a smile subdued, and merry jest, That loved to sport when thou, oh thou, wast here

Mother, come home! come home! Mother, come home! come home! I've twined the flowers, the bright hued flowers

Thy fingers trained with so much care and pride; And breathed on them, for thy glad eyes to see How fair they look, with love's pure air supplied. My yearning heart, with thy dear presence more: Asleep, in dreams, it lures me to believe

Thy gentle tap is sounding at the door. Mother, come home! come home! Mother, come home! come home! And things shall take their natural form again

The olden smile with brighter beauty shine; Our bird attune a happier, holier strain, And mirth, and jest, and melody be mine! 'hy summer breeze shall fan a fresher gale Of perfume sweet, to animate my brow; Our chain once whole-however fate assail, I'll teach my soul submissively to bow. Mother, come home! come home!

"Yes," said the Captain, "and I am all ready some sort of religion is, at best, a poor reprobate, the foot ball of destiny, with no tie linkgruff tone. "You've got a hard day's work that is within him; but a woman without it,

daunted, since he was in regimentals, lifted the where can she put her hope in storms if not in

in the straw in the box-stowed in the roots and er, but will echo the thought with energy, and

GUARD AGAINST VULGAR WORDS. There is as much connection between the words and the thoughts, as there is between the thoughts and er's history. Lucy could not tell him exactly the words; the latter are not only the expression what relation she was to Moll; she did not know; the former, but they have a power to re-act upon she had always called her aunt, and she reckoned the soul and leave the strains of their corruption she was a niece—at any rate, she had not always there. A young man who allows himself to use lived with her. She did not know very much one profane or vulgar word has not only shown about her; she had a dim remembrance of having that there is a foul spot on his mind, but by the heard when a very little girl, that Moll was married unhappily; that her husband deserted her; inflames it, till by indulgence, it will soon pollute that she was left with one child, who died quite and ruin the soul. Be careful of your words, as young; that then Moll went to that hat to live, well as your thoughts. If you can control the and buried the child there; and she, Lucy, had tongue, that no improper words are pronounced always thought it was buried under that heap of by it, you will soon be able to control the mind bones. Moll took great pains that the heap and save it from corruption. You extinguish the fire by smothering it, or by preventing bad "She knows a deal," said Lucy; "I used to thoughts bursting out in language. Never utter be afraid of her. I made up my mind a year or a word any where, which you would be ashamed two ago I would not live there always, and I told to speak in presence of the most religious man. her so. Since then she has been careful what Follow this practice a little, and you will soon have command of yourself.

the mass of character. A block of tin may have

To the honor of the sex, and in acknowledge ment of the wise mercy of God, it must be admitted that women are more conscientious in the

the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1852.

JOHN B. CLIFFORD, Administrator on the Estate of White Interest of Monday of October, A. D. 1852.

Gounty, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of Said deceased for allowance.

Onderson, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farme, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wm. R. Shith, Register.

4th Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

B. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: Wm. R. Shith, Register.

4th Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

To R. Sale, Cheap for Cash, or on credit, a convenient, and in a good state of repair; together with the properties of GOOD LAND, most of which is in a Twenty acres of GOOD LAND, most of which is in a convenient, and in a good state of repair; together with the properties of GOOD LAND, most of which is in a convenient, and in a good state of repair; together with the properties of GOOD LAND, most of which is in a convenient, and in a good state of repair; together with the properties of GOOD LAND, most of which is in a convenient and the company and the properties of GOOD LAND, most of which is in a convenient and the conven

FARM FOR SALE. FARM FUR SALE,

SITUATED in UNITY, a mile and a half from the Village, on the Augusta road, containing 75 acres of good land, under a fine state of cultivation, with good and convenient buildings, two good wells of soft water, and the of the best orchards in town. It is convenient to a School, is in a good neighborhood, and is as pleasant a location as can be found on the road. Said Farm will be sold at a very low price, and the terms of pay ment made easy. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

GEORGE HUNT.

Univ. October, 1852.

Tube. Dr. Five tures

On the prevention and cure of Consumption, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart, &c., and on the method of preserving HEALTH AND BEAUTY to an old age.

This Book should be in every family. To the Consumptive it points out the only reasonable hope for relief. To mothers, the directions it gives for the care and education of Children are invaluable. Seventy-eight thousand copies of this Book have passed through the press, and the sale continues unabated.

the sale continues unabated.

This sale by S. S. FITCH & CO., 707 Broadway, N. Y; and the sale continues and the said continues and the said continues and the said of the payment of certain real existe, situate in Greene, being parts of lots No 6 and 97, according to a plan of said Greene, conditioned for the payment of certain real existe. Son, Skownegan, Genery to the said Greene, conditioned for the payment of certain real existe. Son, Skownegan, Genery to the force loss the same, according to the six gage, I claim to force loss the same, according to the six gage, I claim to force loss the same, according to the six gage, I claim to force loss the same, according to the six gage. Agents for Maine.

Local Agents.—DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Austra (State of State of Sta

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A columns, imperial octavo, made up principally by selections from the weekly pages of "The New York Agricultor" This perioducal will be devoted exclusively to the interests of the Farmer and Planter, the Stocs Breeder, the Rural Architect, the Nurseryman, the Gardener, and the Forist. We attest the truth of the above sta er, the Rural Architect, the Nurseryman, the Gardener, and the Florist.

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PITTSBURG, PA , Feb 25, 1851.

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EATON, Augusta, Me."

crazy, Capt. Tim !"

get some one else to go !"

Capt. Tim got his nap. Peg sat in the chimney corner, dozing and scolding at Bowsen, until could not make out.

the old clock struck ten. he lighted his lantern and went out to the barn. say she'll be glad ont." His team was already loaded, he put the horses By the time he had arrived at this conclusion

I hung them up myself." row noon. Come. Bowsen."

The night was chilly and uncomfortable.— Now he was already in Salem-it might not

His horses being fresh, trotted briskly on, not- and set to work to find out. withstanding their load. When he had gone a "How old has Moll got to be?" said he to the good piece on the way, a sudden turn in the road bar-tender. brought him in sight of a hovel which stood a "Nobody can tell you that 'ere. I'm thinklittle off towards the right. All alone it stood- ing my father used to know her-she can't be far no tree nor shrub in sight. An entrenchment of from a hundred-sich folks live forever." logs guarded one side, and an old brick chimney the other. This chimney was blackened and name use to be !" crumbling. Rumor said it was blackened by diabolical cookery—that there, witches made their and a pretty gal and a smart gal she was too." broth-and that after the death of any body in

By twelve o'clock at noon the cannon was planted in the middle of the Common, and the bove swarmed around it. Soon the " Militia" mind, when his horses stopped as if spell-bound. gathered, with knapsacks on their backs, and guns over their shoulders, and dressed in their Sunday's best-of every variety. Then came the Light Infantry, in uniform-white pants and blue coats trimmed with gold lace, and red and struck again and again. He could see by the a license for marriage with Miss Lucy Buswell white plumes nodding in their caps-they came, star-light the wales he made in their flesh, but 100, with fife and drum and lighted up the scene all to no purpose. The wheels did not move a up, and Capt. Tim's horses were rested; so with wonderfully. At length we heard bugle and horn and the clattering of hoofs. Little boys ran the Common, and Militia and Light Infantry retreated before them. Curveting and rearing, the and this his moment of glory. With martial non, and taking out his long paper, called out in a stentorian voice : "Abel Abbôtt !" "Here !"where he was until doomsday. If a thing must plan trod hard upon plan. His heart John Bigelow!" All still. "James Bigelow!" way but to do it; so whistling to Bowsen, to aunt Moll's hovel came in sight. keep his courage up, he started for the hovel.— A cheerful smoke now curled gracefully up in this call and reply in odd tones, and particularly It was now dead of night. Nine chances to one, from the huge throat of the old chimney, and the Capt. Tim was looked upon as a man of great

When he reached Moll's door, he pounded on

"What's wanted this time of night?" said a most as important. They sold 'lection-cakes

a few hours before he had called out, " forward

" Do you belong to this dee-strict ?" said Moll with a coarse laugh. In spite of himself, Capt. Tim shook all over 'The devil certainly helps her," thought he.

open the door and see what the matter is. He

" Silver, yes, plenty of it, so you'll only start

my team along, that's all I want; then I'll be " I'll open the door," said the same pleasant

Don't waste time courting. You'll have enough of her arter you're married. Off with ye, and "Run like the devil, or you won't catch them," be back here two weeks from to-day. Ye ain said she, with a loud laugh. Capt. Tim dropped such a fool as to think your license will do ye the silver into her withered hand and ran, he any good yet. See to it now ye don't make needed no second bidding. A good race he had any talk about it, or it will go hard with ye. The of it before he overtook them. They went in- gal will have nothing but the clothes on her back; I could,"

brin oo parson to darken these doors." e Captain.

"Suit yourself about that-it's all one to me," said Moll, "since she will go. Ye're a pair of

"I've had her name put down on this piece of

paper as Miss Lucy Buswell; is that right, gran-ed them, and they were married. A few bridal "Good as any name," said Moll, with a grunting kind of chuckle.

"All reg'lar, then !"

"Reg'lar," said Moll, with a huge puff. "I'll be here, then, two weeks from to-day," said Capt. Tim. "See that you don't come afore then, so off with you now."

they were swimming in tears. He stopped on best. the outer step; he wanted to say something. What a home this was for the poor ho to ye." Her head drooped a little, and Capt. fell like rain; she dropped her head on her hus Tun, somehow-he never could tell exactly how band's epaulets, and cried like a child for joy. soft a cheek-then he kissed his last farewell to Mrs. Tim Brown."

his own familiar hills.

neither she nor any one else could divine. She her children's children cherish her memory. was sure she had cleaned the house, from garret do but Dodge must come and clean after her .- | gone to decay, but that UNEARTHLY PITCHER is in Then came painters and whitewashers, and last the family yet. In the old house it stood in the of all, she was quite dumbfounded by the sight of parlor in a corner cupboard. We children used to a bran new paper for the parlor walls-a paper creep into the half darkened room and gaze at it full of pretty pictures of men and women, sitting with awe and terror. I can distinctly remember under trees, with angels flying over their heads, seeing it brought into the dairy or brewery, or set stark, staring mad," or that he had some secret been told it never failed.

could get out of him. She fretted and fumed, died as she had lived, alone in her hovel and by and sulked and cried, at having the house turned her own particular request, my uncle Tim had upside down, but all to no purpose. Capt. Tim her buried near that heap of bones. The bones went straight on, having everything done in his bleached and mouldered away undisturbed; for the own way and his own time. At last he seemed very dogs seemed to avoid the mysterious spot. satisfied. He walked from one room to another, looked into his cupboards, smiled and whistled. "Peg," said he, "I want you to brush up my

"The Lard a' massy, Captain; to-morrow aint trainin' day." "No matter, I want it ready to-night, and hark ye, Peg, here's your wages, and a dollar over to buy you a new gown. To morrow I'm going away, and to-morrow night at six o'clock I shall be back here with company. I want ye to cook your best tea and set the table in the parlor and

uniform."

put on the best cups." Spite of himself, Capt. Tim looked rather foolish, and Peg instantly mistrusted the truth. She did not dare, however, to say a word. She fixed up the uniform and went to bed. When she awoke her master had gone, and she had lost the Our band is small-we are but few-but few; pleasure of seeing him start off in a handsome

covered wagon. On the morning of the appointed day, Lucy dressed in her 'span-clean' clothes, set on the log by Moll's door. All which she owned in the world was tied up in a red cotton handkerchief, and the bundle was by her side. She was putting a root or two of a favorite herb into it when she heard steps, and looking up, saw her gallant Captain standing before her. Blue coat and yellow buttons, gold epaulets and white pants, shining boots and waving plume. A very fine looking Captain he was in truth. Lucy's eyes danced with pleasure, and she gave him such a welc

as soon brought his lips to her cheeks again. "You're all ready !" said Capt. Tim. "All ready," said Lucy, "but digging up a

root or two." "Let me do it," said Capt. Tim. She laughed and handed him her spade. "I wouldn't put these ere in your bundle, said he, "I'll put them in the wagon box. How is aunt Moll ?"

'She is well-there she is." "So ye're here bright and early in your rigimentals, are ye, Mr. Captain? You'll have all the boys in town arter ye to pay for it, if ye don't look out. You've broke your fast, I 'spose !" now as soon as Lucy is."

fore ye, and the sooner you're off the better. I is even worse; and a flame without heat, a don't want any leave-takings. Off with ye both. rainbow without color, a flower without perwish ve well. Here, this is all I have to give fume. ye. Now, mark my words. Luck be to ye while A man may in some sort tie his frail hope this abides under your roof, and wo be to ye and honors, with weak, shifting ground tackle should ill befall it! She handed them a brown to his business of the world, but a woman withcrockery pitcher of a most unearthly look. It was out that anchor which they call Faith, is adrift shaped like a harrel, with a human head and a and a wreck. A man may clumsily continue distorted, fiend-like face. A gaping mouth it had, a kind of spiritual faith. A man may craze the under lip protruding, and huge ears, which his thoughts and his brain to thoughtfulness were fastened back to make a handle, and a skull in such poor harborage as Fame and Reputa-

skull and found in the bowels of the pitcher a heaven? few odd, well crossed pieces of silver. "Spend the silver an' ye will, Luce, on wed-

your children and your children's children."

hasped it. She would be disturbed no more.

Capt. Tim packed the pitcher carefully away the bundle also-handed in the bride elect-and trotted off towards Salem. He and Lucy now made good use of their tongues, as you may imagine, and in an hour or two they knew each oth-

should never grow less. she did afore me."

with me?" asked Capt. Tim.

it kept me awake. I heard you whip your horses ver. and try to start your team." "Didn't though, did ye?" said the Captain. "Yes, and I heard you whistle to Bowsen and ome walking up the lane, and I heard you stumble over the bones. Aunt Moll laughed then. I was mad at her, and I determined to help you if

ed their faces homeward. As they repassed old Moll's hovel, they peered out up the lane and "Shall we stop?" said Capt. Tim. door is fast, and she wouldn't let us in, I know. So they drove on. Soon Capt. Tim's farm-house

This is my great aunt Tim's history, as I heard

The days are long, the nights are weary now,--Our honsehold hearth is desolate and drear: The summer winds that wanton on my brow, And blest me once- no more, no more are dear. Our minstrel bird, our precious fav'rite pet, By thy hand fed so fondly, day by day; He sings his little life away.

BRAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. A man without "Luce has been ready this week," said Moll, in ing him to infinity and the wondrous eternity

which lifted up, for a cover. Capt. Tim, nothing tion may stretch before him; but a woman,

hallow it with a tear?

"How came she to let you come off so easy Men are to be estimated, as Johnson says, by "I can't tell," said Lucy. "That night you got stuck, I knew something was going on. Aunt a grain of silver, but still it is tin; and a block of Moll hadn't shut her eyes. She was so fidgety, silver may have an alloy of tin, but still it is sil-

> parental duties than men. The worst of all heresies, is a bad heart :

an uncharitable tongue.

Dr. Fitch's Celebrated Medicines,
DULMONARY BALSAM, Pectoral, Expectorant, Pul
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Female Pil's, Vermifage, Female Specific, &c &c., user

plan in view, which he would reveal to no one, So much for old witch Moll's pitcher. Old Mol

Sabbath Reading. From the Salem Register

Mother, come home! come home! He calls thee back, as sweeter, clearer yet,

And that sweet truthfulness; that abiding love; that endearing hope, mellowing every ding finery-but keep the pitcher, I tell ye, for scene of life, lightening them with the pleas antest radiance; when the world's cold storm These were aunt Moll's farewell words; she break like an army with smoking cannon, what went back into her hovel and shut her door and can bestow it all but a holy soul tied to what is stronger than an army with cannon? Who that has enjoyed the love of a good loving moth-

every variety. Also, very heavy red and blue FLANNEL SHIRTS. My slock of Extra Woolen Cloths Extra Woolen Cloims
Is very large, and well adapted to the coming season. Also
on hand a full assortment of Hakks, Cravata, Scarfs,
Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stockings, Gloves and Umbret-My facilities for making CUSTOM WORK are unau Cyrus Bishop, Winthrop,
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